Those Bashful Cubs
Those bashful Cubs balled up the World Series by winning the fifth game, Westbrook Pegler says on Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Cloudy and continued cold today.

NO. 21,662 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935 ★★ — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Invaders Capture Aduwa, Kill 2,000 Ethiopians; Roosevelt Warns on Traveling Via Italian Ships

Cubs Win, 3-1, In Comeback; Injury Puts Warneke Out

Pitcher's Arm Strained in 6th After Holding Tigers Runless.

49,000 See Game; Next at Detroit

Klein Lashes Homer to Cap Herman's Triple; Lee Protects Lead.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Four Chicago Cub players stood out above the common herd this afternoon, four valiants who grabbed opportunity by the forelock, stemmed the Tiger onslaught and reprieved the back-to-the-wall Cubs from impending defeat in this World Series.

By a score of 3 to 1, the Cubs beat back the Tigers, beat Schoolboy Rowe, revived the fading hopes of Chicago fans and insured the return of the series to Detroit for the sixth game tomorrow.

That one victory that the Tigers needed to clinch the series was denied them today in the presence of 49,237 chill-huddled fans by the gallant play of those four about whom you shall presently be told.

Klein, the Lemon, a Hero.

There was Chuck Klein, the erstwhile $100,000 lemon of the Cubs, who was summoned from a substitute's role on the bench, and who emerged from the shadows of flopdom, if there is such a word, to clout that terrific home run that set the Cubs up in a 2-0 lead in the third inning.

There was Bill Herman, the fighting second baseman, who set the stage for Klein's homer with an honest triple to center field, and who produced a ringing double to center to bolster the Cubs' lead with another run in the eighth.

Bill Lee Nurses Lead.

There was Lon Warneke, the lad from the Ozarks, to whom the pitching battle against Schoolboy Rowe was entrusted and who for six superb innings stood off the battering Tigers with no runs and three hits until the snap of a muscle in his pitching shoulder forced him from the game.

There was Bill Lee, rushed into the breech following Warneke's injury, who nursed that slender Cub lead through the last three torrid innings with the damage of but one run to seal the Cubs' triumph.

And if four Cub heroes do not

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

Exclusive Wirephoto—One Cub Slips Up But Team Wins

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

First Baseman Owen, of the Tigers, having just taken Cochrane's throw, lunges at Cavaretta in time to catch him off the base and tag him out, in the game at Chicago yesterday in which the Cubs got their second victory of the series.

Mystery Girl's Body Found in Tidal Basin

Jewelry Only Clew to Identity of Well-Dressed Woman Discovered Dead by Fisherman; Two Saw Her Struggling in Water at Night.

The body of an attractive, well-dressed young woman, whose identity is a mystery, was found floating early yesterday in the Tidal Basin near the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

There were no marks of violence on her body. There was a slight cut over her left eye, which homicide detectives believe may have been inflicted by floating debris.

Detective Sergt. Walter Beck believes the body is that of a young woman who was seen struggling in the Tidal Basin about 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

The only clews to her identity are three pieces of jewelry. An expensive wrist watch, inset with two small diamonds and a blue sapphire, was taken from her left wrist.

A small white gold diamond ring was found on her right ring finger, and there was a yellow gold ring, inset with a red stone, on her left ring finger. There were no initials on any piece of jewelry.

Her clothing was of expensive material. She wore a dark gray dress, dark brown silk stockings, a black scarf and black shoes. She wore neither hat nor coat.

No one saw her jump into the basin. She was first observed by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodge, 1121 New Hampshire avenue northwest, who were walking along the sea wall.

"We first heard a gurgling sound in the water," Hodge said. "There were no screams. It was quite dark and all we saw was a form struggling in the water.

"I stopped an automobile and drove to a filling station on Fourteenth street, where I called police."

The form had disappeared when police and Fire Rescue Squad men arrived. Privates Frank McGrath and C. E. Adams of the Harbor Precinct unsuccessfully dragged the basin with grappling hooks.

The body was found at 7 a. m. by Charles Gaffeny, of 205 N street southwest, who was fishing in the basin.

Detective Sergeant George Darnell, chief of the Homicide Squad, described the woman as 25 years of age, weighing about 140 pounds, with a fair complexion and full round face, dark brown hair and dark brown eyes.

8 Planes Hunt 2 Airmen Lost At Salt Lake

No Trace of Fliers Who Reported All Well; Missing a Day.

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 6.—Last reported early today over Great Salt Lake, R. E. Allen and G. Lenz, pilots for the Standard Oil Co., were missing this afternoon. An all-day search by eight airplanes failed to disclose a trace of their 14-passenger Douglas transport plane.

The pilots reported their position at 1:23 a. m. Mountain time, when the plane was 20 miles northeast of Salduro, Utah. Twenty minutes later they reported everything going well. Airport officials estimated that at that time they would have been just west of Stansbury Island, in Great Salt Lake, about one-third of the way across.

The plane was declared to have carried sufficient fuel for the trip to the Salt Lake Airport, its destination.

The searching planes combed a distance of 30 miles on each side of the missing plane's course and 100 miles to the west of here without sighting the missing plane. Then they turned back to resume their search.

While no one would speculate on the proable fate of the missing fliers, it was stated the tank of the plane would not afford much buoyancy had the plane come down in the salt laden waters of the lake. The hollow wings, it was said, would provide some floating power, but they would not be likely to suspend the big machine long.

The weather was clear and calm last night. The lake is at its lowest level in history and is fully saturated with salt. Although its specific gravity is so high a person cannot sink in it, the strong brine renders it difficult to live long on its surface.

The missing plane left San Francisco Bay airdrome at 9:25 p. m., Pacific time, last night. Allen's home was given as Alameda and that of Lenz is Oakland.

13 Are Seized As U.S. Breaks Narcotics Ring

$75,000 Drugs Taken, Plot to Overthrow Honduran Regime Charged.

By the Associated Press.

Seizure of a powerful narcotic ring in New Orleans whose activities were linked with a bizarre revolutionary plot against the Honduran government was announced yesterday by Harry J. Anslinger.

The commissioner of narcotics said 13 men and $75,000 worth of heroin were taken in a series of Saturday night raids in "the most important" capture of the year. He said the ring was responsible for 80 per cent of the narcotic traffic in the South and as "sidelines" frequently engaged in liquor smuggling, counterfeiting and occasionally resorted to running aliens into the country illegally.

He said three members of the ring still were being hunted. Then to newsmen gathered in his office yesterday, Anslinger unfolded a story of revolutionary plans in Honduras which embraced the killing of a government official there.

Investigations begun by his agents last March, he said, "disclosed that the proceeds from the sale of the heroin was to be used for the purchase of guns for the 'opposition party' in Honduras." He said these arms were to be shipped before the next elections in the South American republic.

Anslinger said that a short time ago Dr. Francisco Sanchez, director of public health in Honduras, "was killed for refusing to issue a certificate for the release of these narcotics."

"This assassination has been traced to the ring," he said.

The commissioner described the narcotics seized as part of a legitimate shipment from France to the Honduran government several years ago. He was unable to say in detail how and when it was smuggled into the United States after Sanchez's death, but emphasized that his agents had traced its movements definitely to the captured ring.

Recently, Anslinger said, his agents arrested Henrique Coindet, of Hon-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Italian Soldier Weds By Proxy on Troop Ship

Massaua, Oct. 6 (AP).—The first proxy marriage between an Italian soldier in East Africa and the girl he left behind took place Saturday as the troop ship Saturina neared this Eritrean port.

Corpl. Giacomo Perruca, of the Signal Corps, was married in a ceremony performed aboard, to Greziella Dallorto, of Parma, who participated in a similar ceremony at home.

A recent government degree granted this concession to the soldiers sent to the war zone.

Rome Crowds Cheer News of Aduwa's Fall

Mussolini Sends Victory Message to King as Throngs in Street Hail Revenging of Disastrous Defeat by Ethiopians in 1896.

By the United Press.

Rome, Oct. 6.—Premier Benito Mussolini tonight personally communicated to King Victor Emmanuel at San Rossari that Italy had captured the Ethiopian town of Aduwa at 10:30 a. m., avenging a 39-year-old blot on Italy's military record.

Announcement of the capture was received joyfully by street and cafe throngs.

The foreign office announced that shortly after the Italian occupation of Aduwa, the Ethiopians launched a fierce counter-attack and did "their first real fighting since hostilities commenced" in a desperate effort to recapture the town.

The Ethiopian counter-attack was repulsed. Only after the Ethiopians had been thrown back was the announcement of the capture broadcast to the Italian people, the spokesman said.

At 8 p. m. Undersecretary for Press and Propaganda Dino Altieri halted all broadcasting to announce to the nation that Italian arms had triumphed over stiff Ethiopian resistance and taken Aduwa.

The public, hearing the words from loud speakers in public squares, cafes and other public places, rushed through the streets in joyful demonstrations.

Men Kiss on Streets.

Men kissed each other in excesses of emotion. Men in uniform were lifted to the shoulders of civilians and cheered. Women hung from windows, waving the national emblem.

Cries of "Long livr Mussolini" and "Long live the army" rent the air.

Fascists jumped into their black shirts and scurried through the streets to the Piazza Venezia, the vast square under the balcony of Il Duce's office.

Cheer after cheer went up for the dictator whose army had avenged the long-rankling massacre of 8,000 Italians at Aduwa in 1896.

Bands in all parts of the city gathered quickly and played the Fascist anthem, "Giovinezza." Dance bands in restaurants paused in their fox-trots to play patriotic airs while patrons stood at attention.

The popular enthusiasm was all the more powerful because it had been pent up for several days. Gen. Emilio de Bono's tanks, armored cars and thick columns of well-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Police Break Up Battle.

Versailles, Oct. 6 (AP).—Flying squads of mobile guards today broke up a battle between 1,000 members of the Croix de Feu (Nationalists) and 500 Communists in a field near here. More than a score were injured, including the chief of police, before the fighters were dispersed.

Brisk Norther May Give D.C. Freeze Today

First Fall Cold Snap Puts in Appearance; 40 Was Low Yesterday.

Autumn's first cold wave was on its way to Washington today as a brisk north wind swept down last night from the North Atlantic seaboard.

The United States Weather Bureau last night said thermometers in the vicinity of the Capital will probably reach a low for the season. The temperature may fall to 32 degrees, the freezing point.

Washingtonians shivered in their topcoats and furs yesterlay as the mercury huddled in the low forties. The warmest official temperature of the day was recorded at 5 p. m., when the Weather Bureau found its thermometer at 44. It had been as low as 40 during the morning.

Clouds will continue to hover over the Capital as the temperature drops today, and that, weather men say, means there is no frost in the air. They pointed out, however, that while the immediate vicinity of Washington is reasonably safe from frosts, there are areas in the surrounding territory "that may be nipped."

Colder weather is prevailing generally, according to the Weather Bureau. Crisp October temperatures have settled over New England and over part of the Central States area. Some cities in the Great Lakes region experienced their first snowfall of the season during the week-end.

Plane Crack-up Kills Two Illinois Aviators

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 6 (AP).—Wallace Ang, operator of the Rockford Flying Club, and Frank Boo, one of his students, were fatally injured today when their plane fell a mile north of the airport.

Although there were no witnesses, it was believed Ang was at the controls when the craft nosed down from a low altitude.

Museum Blaze Soon Quelled

Fire at National Building Restricted to Shaft; Damage Slight.

Fire broke out in the new National Museum yesterday 10 minutes after the last Sunday visitor had left the building. The blaze, confined to a dumbwaiter shaft, caused slight damage.

Chief Engineer Charles E. Schrom and two battalion chiefs answered an alarm, with four engine companies, each of two pieces, two trucks and two rescue squads.

Flames were spitting out of an iron grating on the third floor in the rear of a washroom, when the first alarm was given from an inside box by Guard W. B. Stiles. An outside box was pulled immediately after, at 4:40 p. m., by Guard Richard R. Chaney.

Smoke was filling the wing of the third floor when firemen arrived. They found the blaze in a shaft, among some mops and trash heaped on an elevator platform. Two hand extinguishers were used to put out the fire in a few minutes.

The blaze was attributed to faulty wiring.

Six guards were the only persons in the building at the time.

Son Is Born to Count And American Wife

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Word was received here today of the birth of a fourth son to Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte, in Stockholm, Sweden.

Count Bernadotte is a nephew of King Gustav of Sweden. The Countess is the former Estelle Manville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, of Pleasantville, N. Y. They were married in 1928.

British Kenya Tribe Will Join Ethiopians

Nairobi, British Kenya, Africa, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—A mass meeting of Kikuyu tribesmen today adopted a resolution to march into Ethiopia to assist their black brothers in their fight for independence against Italy. They urged the whole of Africa to refuse to sell goods or supplies to Italy. Kenya adjoins the western frontier of Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

Planes, Big Guns Rake City, Clear Way for Troops

Americans Sail on Boats of Belligerents 'at Own Risk,' He Says.

Action Gives U. S. Strong Neutrality

Backing for League Seen in New Ruling, Arms and Trade Stand.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Taking another step in his epochal reversal of American foreign policy in order to assure this country's neutrality, President Roosevelt yesterday by proclamation admonished all American citizens that they may travel on Italian and Ethiopian ships only at their own risk.

The President's second proclamation was supplemental to his proclamation Saturday night placing an embargo on arms shipments to Italy and Ethiopia and his statement warning all American citizens they may engage in transactions of "any character" with either of the belligerents only at their own risk.

Taken together, the three presidential pronouncements comprised the boldest step ever taken by the United States Government to make invulnerable its neutrality in a foreign war and at the same time became the most realistic action in co-operation with the League of Nations ever inaugurated by this Government.

Without in any way becoming committed to any course of action—indeed, in an effort to escape being involved directly or indirectly in the ramifications of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel—the United States has taken the lead in taking punitive measures against both belligerents, it was generally agreed here and in Europe yesterday.

Italian "Boycott."

For instance, the President's proclamation yesterday warning Americans to shun traveling on belligerents ships actually constitutes a governmental boycott of Italian ships—the luxurious Rex, Conte Di Savoia and others of the Italian line. Nominally the proclamation applies to the ships of both belligerents, but Ethiopa is without a merchant marine, so it is Italy that will be injured.

In this respect the United States has taken the lead in applying indirectly economic sanctions to Italy. By forbidding arms shipments to both Italy and Ethiopia, this Government again has injured Italy more than Emperor Haile Selassie's country, which undoubtedly will receive help from the League of Nations members.

But the greatest economic damage of all done to Italy was the President's statement warning that "any of our people who voluntarily engage in trasactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk"—a brief statement which, however, as far as the specific instance is concerned, swept away this country's traditional insistence on freedom of the seas and neutral trading rights.

If this Presidential statement means all that it says, it is a serious blow at Italo-American trade, which has a monthly value of approximately $8,000,000. The President did not forbid this trade—except as it includes arms and implements of war—but he withdrew from it the protection of the United States Government and thus did a great deal to discourage it.

Occupation Is Achieved After Heavy Thrusts by Tanks, Army.

Final Stand Fails At Debrah-Sinna

Routed Ethiopians Are Harassed by Attack From the Air.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

General Headquarters, Italian Army, via Asmara, Oct. 6.—Italian forces occupied Aduwa today after prolonged bombardment by artillery and bombing planes and thrusts by baby tanks and infantry armed with machine guns had overcome the first serious resistance offered the invaders of northern Ethiopia. The Ethiopians were reported repulsed near Debrah-Sinna.

The Exchange Telegraph reported that it was conservatively estimated 2,000 Ethiopians were killed in the fighting.

Italian casualties were not reported, but it was believed they were far less.

Giant Caproni bombers played an enormous part in the defeat of the Ras Seyoum's forces, the correspondent reported, adding that flight after flight of the planes attacked the harassed Ethiopians until their bomb supply was exhausted.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Premier Mussolini's son-in-law, who reportedly dropped the first bomb on Aduwa, was said to be one of the leaders in the air raid. After emptying his bomb racks and machine-gun magazines he flew low while two observers fired rifles into the Ethiopian ranks.

Frequently 24 planes attacked simultaneously, the correspondent said.

On many occasions, the dispatch said, as many as two dozen Italian planes attacked Aduwa before the town fell, and this method of fighting created havoc among the Ethiopian forces. Several hundred Ethiopians were reported captured, but official confirmation was lacking.

Italian planes in an air reconnaissance of the Aduwa area reported several columns of Ethiopian soldiers hurrying toward Makale, 65 miles south by east, indicating a planned Ethiopian offensive or a determined stand there.

Ethiopian defenders of Aduwa fell back before the Italian big rush, after checking the advance and de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

1 Dead, 5 Hurt Near Manassas

Six of Seven Involved Are Badly Injured in Auto Wreck.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Oct. 6.—One man was killed and four other men and a woman were seriously injured at Cannon Branch, 2 miles west of here, at 1:30 a. m. today when an automobile crashed into another car parked at the side of the highway while occupants of the latter were repairing a tire.

Berkeley Reed, 25, one of the three occupants of the parked car, was killed outright. His body was thrown 50 feet by the impact. His companions, Joseph Haley and Harry Campbell, of Warrenton, both seriously injured, were taken to the hospital at Warrenton. Hospital officials said Haley suffered a possible skull fracture and Campbell a broken leg.

Of the four occupants of the machine that crashed into the parked car, only one, John Goddard, Falls Church, was not seriously injured. The other three—Belmont Aubrey, Aden, the driver; George Smith, Aden, and Mrs. Madge Jarmans, Manassas—were taken to the Alexandria Hospital. Mrs. Jarmans was first said to have suffered a broken back and a fractured skull.

Manassas police expressed the belief that the parked car was without lights at the time of the crash. Both cars were wrecked.

Dr. E. H. Marsteller, county coroner, has not set the time of an inquest pending the outcome of injuries.

Disease in Ethiopia Kills U. S. Reporter

W. C. Barber Filed His Last Story From Hospital.

By the United Press.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 6.—Wilifred Courtney Barber, Chicago Tribune correspondent, died at Filhula Hospital today from nephritis (inflammation of the kidneys) acutely aggravated by double malaria contracted three weeks ago on a trip ineto southern Ethiopia.

Barber endeavored to the last to cover fast-breaking developments in the war situation. Two days before his illness reached the critical stage, Barber filed dispatches from his hospital bed on the mobilization of the Ethiopians and the outbreak of hostilities.

He was a former member of the Tribune staff in Paris and New York. His widow, the former Josephine Sibbert, of Chicago, whom he married two months before leaving for Africa last June, is in Paris.

He was the first correspondent to fall victim of the diseases that plague foreigners in Ethiopia.

League Report Points to Italy As Aggressor

Committee Cites Violation of Covenant; Council Acts Today.

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Geneva, Oct. 6.—Italy will be branded guilty of aggression against Ethiopia before the bar of international justice under procedure set in motion tonight by the League Council's committee of six.

The committee, which has a role in the League punitive procedure similar to that of a grand jury, tonight completed a report which, in effect, labels Italy a weger of unprovoked warfare and a breaker of the Geneva Covenant.

Final draft of the report, the United Press was informed, fails directly to call Italy the aggressor, but cites a multitude of facts which leave the Council no alternative but to make the charge officially.

The report will be submitted and may be accepted by the Council tomorrow. The Council meets at 5 p. m. Monday to receive recommendations of the committee of 13 and report of the committee of six.

If the Council follows the line of action indicated by the committee of six's findings, it will hold Italy violated three articles of the League Covenant, XII, XIII and X".

The committee was asked to answer three questions:

1. Has an aggression between been committed?
2. Has the League Covenant been violated?
3. Who is the aggressor and violator?

Answers Due.

The report is expected to say that an aggression has been committed by the advance of Italian troops into Ethiopia and the bombing of Aduwa and other tqwns. Such an aggression is a breach of the Covenant, because Ethiopia is a member of the League and entitled to protection. Evidence presented will enable the council to fill in the answer to the third question—Italy."

After acceptance of this report, the Council's next step is to decide how Italy shall be punished. Financial and economic sanctions or penalties are expected to be invoked, but the degree of severity remains to be threshed out between Britain and the "strong league" forces and France and the "moderationists."

Replying to the Ethiopian charge that the Italians had bombarded a hospital flying the Red Cross flag, Italian Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Fulvio Suvich telegraphed the League today that Ethiopia had violated the Red Cross pact by disguising many buildings in the war zone with the Red Cross hospital nisignia.

Suvich's telegram said red crosses were painted on 30 buildings, including the ghibbi, or palaca, of the local ra (chief). In Harar, it is charged, the governor removed a Red Cross from his roof only after representations by foreign consular agents. The governor then painted a white cross on his roof, Suvcih said.

Italy Captures Aduwa; 2,000 Defenders Die

Artillery Fire, Bombing by Planes Clears Way for Infantry Drive.

Continued from Page 1.

laying the fall of the town. The capture did not come until 24 hours after the Italian high command had expected it. Ras Seyum successfully evacuated most of his men, estimated at 7,000.

Headquarters of the Italian second army corps was established at the abandoned office of the Italian consul general on the outskirts of Aduwa. The Italian flag still was flying on the consular building. Whereabouts of the consular officials was unknown. They may be held as hostages by the retreating Ethiopians.

As the Ethiopians fell back, Italian forces speedily invested the town and began combing the adjacent hills for snipers.

Natives everywhere were displaying white flags and presenting themselves for surrender. Italian ficers said Ethipian chieftains at Hoia requested an audience with the Italian commander and tendered their submission by torchlight Friday night as the advance progressed. Hundreds of civilians flung their rifles at the Italian general's feet and made declarations of fealty.

The Italian columns halted last night a few miles outside of Aduwa and today had formed a junctoin along a new line. The troops toiled in boiling hot sun and clouds of dust. Italian roadmakers followed closely, supervised by engineer officers, laboring to build motor roads.

Some Guns Burst.

Ethiopians succeeded in taking their antiquated artillery with them in the retreat, except for a few guns which had burst, presumably due to incorrect loading. Firing of the pieces is erratic because of old, inferior ammunition.

Tihopian columns were harassed by bombing planes which dropped scores of small bombs, and by fighting planes which zoomed low, strafing the blacks with machine-gun fire.

More than 2,000 square miles of Ethiopian territory now is in the hands of Italians.

General belief here is, although no official announcement has been made, that the advance will halt for a few days to consolidate positions and allow road-building to advanced positions before the second phase of the advance is begun, when more resistance is expected to develop.

Between You and Me

Hoover Question Mark Looms Larger and Larger; Publicity Machine Working in Earnest.

By Raymond Clapper

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, Oakland, Calif., Oct. 6. The Hoover question mark is growing larger and larger, like one of those big question marks in a mystery movie that finally pushes out on the screen so large it almost knocks your eye out. Curious things are going on in the Hoover menage, so much so that the speculation as to whether he contemplates being at least a receptive candidate for the Republican presidential nomination again has fanned up to a high pitch on the West Coast.

* * *

Here are some of the clews which the amateur presidential detectives hereabouts are studying under the microscope as they work away at the mystery. As previously reported, Ben Allen, the publicity expert who first brought Hoover to national fame, in the Belgian relief and wartime Food Administration periods, is back on the job. He came to the Oakland assembly of Young Republicans with Hoover for the Saturday night address, an address, incidentally, which showed a flair for phrase and for socking tag lines that are new in the Hoover of the last few years. Allen accompanied Mr. Hoover on his Eastern trip immediately after the Oakland speech. That is a new development.

* * *

Ostensibly, Allen's presence at the side of Hoover now is explained by the fact that there is increasing pressure from the press for interviews, material and other matters which are better handled by a professional who knows his business.

Hoover suffered for some years from badly handled press relations and in taking Allen aboard he probably will eliminate many of the sour notes which have attended his publicity for the last six years. If he had put Ben Allen on the job when his troubles first began, many of the irritations which contributed to the bad press Hoover has had in recent years might have been avoided, or at least ameliorated.

* * * *

Another development is the organization of a research staff at Hoover's Palo Alto home. Half a dozen persons are looking up data for Hoover. He has a staff of stenographers which varies with the amount of mail. Persons who have been there recently say the home on top of San Juan Hill resembles a busy office headquarters during day hours.

* * *

Mailing lists have been prepared and the Oakland speech has been mailed to hundreds of country editors. Probably not since Hoover left the White House has one of his addresses been so widely publicized. Five news reel companies took sound film covering about 600 words of the Oakland address. These pictures were taken about ten days ago for release throughout the country the day after the address. They are available for every movie house in the country. When the advance shots were taken an imitation banquet table was set up in the Hoover home at Palo Alto so that the pictures would look as if taken actually at the banquet. Incidentally, Hoover took care to wear the same necktie and the same double-breasted serge suit when he delivered the speech at Oakland that he did when the news reel photographs were taken.

The reappearance of this double-breasted blue serge suit, which for years was Hoover's political trade-mark, is something akin in political significance to the seers who go in for such details, to the action of Al Smith in reaching for his brown derby. New York political reporters always knew a campaign was on when Smith got out his brown derby.

* * *

Mr. Hoover appeared in a new light in his Oakland speech. Those who have heard him speak scores of times recall no address which sparkled with such bright lines. His audience interrupted repeatedly with laughter at his humorous sallies. Mr. Hoover always had been a dull and somber speaker. Here at Oakland he even interjected a humorous story which was not in his prepared manuscript. This probably was the first attempt to include a laugh anecdote in Mr. Hoover's political speaking career.

Lastly, there is something about Hoover himself that conveys a spark now. In his room there is the atmosphere of things in the air. That's not much to go on, but every newspaper reporter knows what it means. It's that indefinable something that enables a good reporter to walk into a room and to know instantly that there is a story in the offing. Outside Hoover's hotel room is a group of old friends—Mark Requa, Republican national committeeman for California; Harry Reynolds, who is associated with Henry Robinson in the Security First National Bank at Los Angeles, both very close to Hoover, and several Republican organization men.

They all refer to "the chief." Pretty soon "the chief" appears. His face is ruddy and shined up with a fresh shave. His hair is carefully brushed. His shoulders are back, his head is up again. His eyes are bright and that little whimsical vein runs through his conversation. There's something about him that looks like a man who after having taken a beating, is coming back and who knows that he is coming back.

* * *

And those Stanford Associates. That is a nonpolitical organization, devoted to raising funds for Stanford University. Hoover is going to be in great demand from Stanford alumni groups about the country to help this new organization along with its drive. Maybe that's what has pepped him up.

* * *

Don't get this reporter wrong. That's all he knows about it. His hunch is that there is something doing. But it's still in the hunch stage, supported chiefly by the foregoing.

Opinion in California is sharply divided as to whether Hoover will be a candidate. It is more sharply divided the closer one gets to him geographically. Some of his closest and most influential friends here give indications—without being conscious of it—that they have dismissed him from calculations as a possible candidate. Others equally close indicate with equal genuineness that they would not be surprised if he was the nominee.

* * *

Aside from the Hoover situation, leaders in California express keen interest in Gov. Landon of Kansas. Some of the biggest men are interested. Col. Frank Knox made a good impression with his speeches out here but has won no important leaders to him. All leaders except the job holders have thumbs down on Gov. Frank F. Merriam as a California favorite son. That's about all there is to the picture at the moment.

* * *

Gov. Merriam's friends first decided to boost him for Vice President. They had stationery printed. Then they decided they might as well plug him for President. So they had new stationery printed. But letters on Merriam-for-President letterheads got out into the mail in Merriam-for-Vice President envelopes!

13 Are Seized As U. S. Breaks Narcotics Ring

$75,000 Drugs Taken, Plot to Overthrow Honduran Regime Charged.

Continued from Page 1.

duras, in New Orleans, with a supply of Narcotics.

The commissioner said the arrests and seizure of the contraband were accomplished by only four agents woorking under the personal direction of J. B. Greeson, the New Orleans supervisor.

Anslinger said equipment employed by the narcotic ring consisted of at least two fast yachts, one of which was capable of making 25 knots with a cruising radius of 2,500 miles.

Actual contact with Honduras, he said, was made with small speed boats which landed at obscure islands adjoining Honduras. The heroin was dropped overboard in the marshes around New Orleans, concealed in inflated rubber bags, and later picked up.

The commissioner said those arrested claimed New Orleans as their home, were comparatively young men and gave these names to the agents:

Earl Strange, Nicholas Menla Allan, Edward Shapiro, two who called themselves "Joe Doe:" Vincent Pecoraro, "Red" Watson, Courro, alias Jose Galero; Anthony Jurick, Nick Sansone, Joe Segretti, Sam Carrolla and Sam Alonza. He said they were in the Federal prison in New Orleans and will be arraigned today for violation of the Harrosin narcotics act.

Anslinger said those being sought are Alfred Raina, Baldo Pausina and a man know as D'Augustine.

Miss Jordan to Assume Richmond Hospital Post

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 6.—Miss Charlotte Jordan, who resigned from the Cambridge-Maryland Hospital here to accept a position as superintendent of the Retreat for the Sick at Richmond, will assume her new duties on October 14. She is a native of Powhatan County, Va., attended Chatham Hall School for Girls, near Danville, and received her training at St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond, where she graduated in 1922.

In Richmond, Miss Jordan will supervise the oldest nonsectarian hospital in the South. The Retreat for the Sick is owned and governed by a board composed entirely of women, of which Mrs. J. O. Scott, of Richmond, is president.

Miss Jordan succeeds Miss Madeleine Williams, a graduate of the Retreat in 1927, who served as superintendent for five years.

Ex-Student Weds Teacher.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6.—A romance that started when the bride was a teacher and the bridegroom a student in a business school here culminated in the marriage Friday afternoon of Miss Edna Elizabeth Ramsburg, of Vancleevesville, W. Va., and Mrs. James Russell Towner, of this city, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ramsburg.

Italy Rejoices As Mussolini Reveals Victory

Street Crowds Celebrate Revenge for 1896 Defeat at Aduwa.

Continued from Page 1.

equipped fighters had been expected to take Aduwa Friday inght. Word was awaited through the long hours of Saturday.

When it finally came it released a reservoir of wild demonstartion which revealed hod heavy was the blow to Italian pride of the nineteenth century Ethiopian military victory.

Significant of this was Il Duce's decision to convey news of the victory to the King personally.

The announcer read the following official communique:

"This morning, October 6, at dawn, troops o fthe second national army corps resumed their advance and at 10:30 entered Aduwa.

"Notables, the clergy and part of the civil population presented themselves to the commander to surrender. The enemy attack from Debra-Sinna has been repulsed.

"Junction between the various army corps already has been established along the new line."

Revenge for De Bono.

Mussolini telegraphed the nation's gratitude to Gen. De Bono, the veteran statesman and colonial fighter who commanded the Italian advance from Eritrea. For De Bono it was personal revenge. The white-whiskered soldier was a sub-officer in the disastrous Oduwa expedition 39 years ago.

Immediately after talking with Victor Emanuel, Mussolini sent this message to De Bono:

"Announcement that Aduwa has been recaptured fills the hearts of Italians with pride. Convey to you and all your troops my highest and warmest praise, together with expression of your country's gratitude."

Earlier today the capture of Gerlogubi, important town on the southern front, was announced. Italian forces were reported advancing steadily from Italian Somaliland toward Harar, presumably to cut the Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railway.

Officials announced construction of a highway from Bender Kassim, on the extreme eastern tip of Somaliland on the Red Sea, to Ualual to supply the advancing columns.

"Native army corps," an official communique announced, "after rapid thrusts have seized Amba-Haugher (on the northwestern border of Ethiopia) overthrowing the defenders, and have quartered themselves in the Entisco Basin."

Gen. De Bono reported "all troops without exception were giving proof of great gallantry, discipline and resistance," and that engineers were following up the advances, working day and night to transform frontier trails into roads suitable for motor transport.

Italian casualties, the communique said, "so far are insignificant." Health of the troops was reported as "excellent."

Tobacco Output Up 8% in St. Marys

Hay Production Gains 31% in 5-Year Period.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 6.—Tobacco production increased 8 per cent and the hay output 31 per cent in the last five years in St. Marys County, according to the 1935 farm census preliminary report just released by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Tobacco acreage gained about 13 per cent during the period. Hay increased from 4,959 acres in 1929 to 6,026 in 1934.

The number of farms increased 3 per cent, but the average size of farms decreased almost 8 acres, or from 120.4 in 1930 to 112.6 acres. There was a decline in the value of land and buildings per farm from $6,295 to $4,777.

State Teachers College Elects Class Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

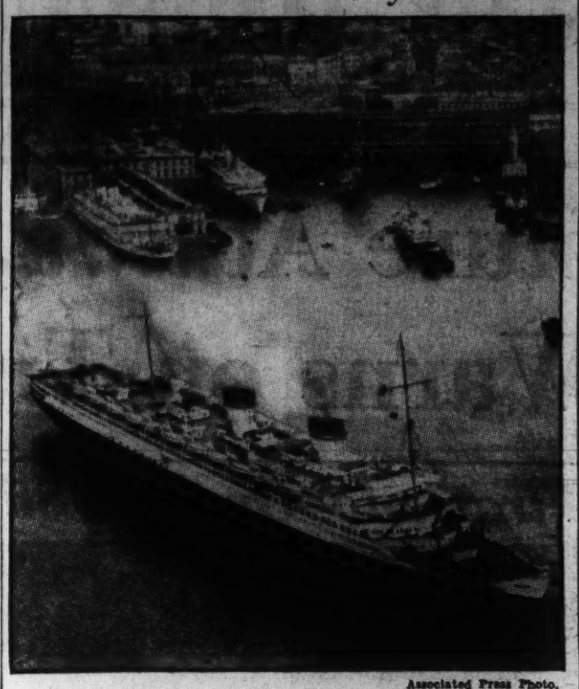
Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 6.—Completing the organization of the three upper classes, the following class officers were elected last week at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College:

Vegetables Destroyed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 6.—Most of the late vegetables in western Mary were destroyed by yesterday's frost, a check of truck farmers today revealed. The mercury dropped here to 27, the lowest of the fall, and there was a killing frost.

Americans Warned Off by President



Associated Press Photo.

The giant Italian liner Comte da Savoia, which may feel the weight of the President's warning yesterday to Americans not to travel on Italian ships except at their own risk.

Mr. Loving Is Wed To Miss Faulkner

Lynchburg Ceremony Held at St. Paul's Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 6.—Miss Rosalie Saunders Faulkner, daughter of John Adams Faulkner, and Lumsford Lomax Loving were married at 8 p. m. Saturday at St. Paul's Church by Dr. Carleton Barnwell.

Mr. Loving, who is a son of C. G. Loving, of this city, was attended by his brother, George Loving, as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Loving, another brother, and Robert Morris, Shepherd Nowlin, Brant Snavely, Van Gilliam and John Tucker Percy. Misses Nancy and Nina Faulkner were their sister's maids of honor, and Mrs. Silas Creech, of Baltimore; Mrs. Scott Perry, of Silver Mine, Conn., and Mrs. Brant Snavely, of this city, were her other attendants.

An informal reception was held at the Boonsboro Country Club following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Loving left later for a bridal trip to New York. They will live here.

The bride was president of the Junior League here last year. She attended Sweet Briar College after graduation from the Lynchburg school. The bridegroom attended the University of Virginia, from which he received academic and law degrees.

Boone Speaks Saturday At Mercersburg School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., Oct. 6.—Dr. Joel T. Boone, former White House physician in the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations, is spending some time here at Mercersburg Academy, having arrived Friday from San Diego, Calif., where he is attached to a naval hospital. Dr. Boone came here to attend meetings of the school's alumni living endowment fund committee and the board of regents of the academy.

Dr. Boone will address an alumni day dinner here Saturday.

Flying Clipper Ends First Leg

Alameda - to - Guam Plane Lands in Honolulu on Long Hop.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, Oct. 6.—The Pan-American Airways' Clipper, on a 6,600-mile flight from Alameda, Calif., to Guam, arrived here today at 5:35 a. m. (11:05 a. m., Eastern standard time).

Roaring steadily through the night, the big four-motored flying boat carried its crew of seven and load of souvenir mail, over the 2,400 miles of ocean between here and Alameda in 17 hours and 5 minutes.

Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan said the flight was without incident, as he and his nattily dressed crew stepped from the cabin. The plane will remain here a day or so before continuing to Midway and Wake Islands and Guam, all stations on the Pan-American's projected transpacific route. It will then return to Alameda.

Capt. Sullivan was accompanied on the flight by J. H. Tilton, first officer; Marius Lodeesen and Harry R. Canaday, junior flight officers; V. A. Wright, engineer; W. T. Jarboe, radio officer, and Fred Noonan, navigator.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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Boyd Graduates win prize positions. Beginners and Review Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. Positions for graduates. Inquire.
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Legore Is Candidate For G. O. P. Nomination

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 4.—State Senator Harry W. Legore, of Frederick County, has ben added to a group of western Maryland Republicans aspiring to the party nomination for Congress in the Sixth District.

Friends of the Senator claim that he has the support of some party leaders in Montgomery and Frederick counties and planned to base his campaign largely on the contention that Frederick County has not had a Congressman since the late Milton G. Urner was elected for a second term in 1878.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

COMPARE

FOR a long time dealers and wearers alike have freely admitted that Hickey-Freeman suits and coats were the finest ready-for-wearing clothes made. They were higher priced, but worth the difference. Now, with unchanged standards, Hickey-Freeman clothes are selling at no more, and in some cases less, than other clothing.

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Rain won't hurt Du Pont TONTINE Window Shades—and with good reason. For, like ol' Brer Rabbit who was thrown into the bramble patch for punishment, it finds itself right at home when rain and wind make the going tough for the ordinary window shade.
Its name is Du Pont TONTINE, and because it is impregnated with pyroxylin, basically the same as Du Pont DUCO, it is beautiful, long lasting, washable and waterproof.

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Photograph Studio
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Steel Rebounds Vigorously to 53½ Per Cent

Heavier Tonnages Bring Operations Up 2½ Points in Week.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 6.—Gaining momentum in production of new models, automobile manufacturers last week released heavier steel tonnages, which with strongly sustained demands from diverse consuming interests led to a vigorous rebound in steelworks operations, up 2½ points to 53½ per cent, states the magazine Steel.

Sheet and strip mills were correspondingly accelerated, and following two weeks' general decline in ingot and finished steel output, this was believed by steelmakers to mark the turning point, from which activity is expected to show a gradually mounting trend.

This week practically all automobile companies will be assembling 1936 series, and will endeavor to push up schedules as rapidly as possible. Last week 25,000 units were made, 10,000 more than in the preceding week.

War Effect on Steel.

Though of secondary importance in the current markets, interests was keen in the probable affects of the Italo-Ethiopian war on iron and steel in this country. So long as hostilities are confined to Ethiopia it was generally believed there will be little increase in demand for finished steel. In fact, the first consequences are more likely to be to the disadvantage of American steelmakers, as the principal imports of manganese ore and considerable iron ore pass through the Mediterranean Sea, high insurance rates making it appear that prices will be advanced.

Awaiting full interpretation of this Government's embargo on war materials, scrap commitments for export fell off considerably, and as consequence eastern scrap prices were lower. On the other hand, Italy purchased a Clyde-Mallory line (American) freighter for scrap, despite reports that it had accumulated large stocks of scrap and other raw materials.

In this country, demand for pig iron increased substantially with rising foundry operations and heavier shipments in most districts, and imports of 10,000 tons. Machinery builders again appeared among the leading buyers of domestic iron.

Few New Awards.

In heavy finished steel, specifications for structural shapes were 18,000 tons, including 6,950 tons for larger, but new awards dropped to 13,000 tons, including 6,950 tons for a bridge at Homestead, Pa. In the New York metropolitan area 20,000 tons are up for bids. Los Angeles is about to place 19,000 tons of reinforcing bars for a pipe line. As only one shipbuilder submitted a bid to the Navy for a cruiser requiring 6,500 tons of steel, new tenders may be taken.

For 500 hopper cars Norfolk & Western has decided to build in its Roanoke, Va., shops 6,000 to 7,000 tons of steel will be required. Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific has purchased 200 automobile cars in addition to 300 recently ordered. Chesapeake & Ohio has placed 21,842 tons of rails.

The advance of $1 a ton in the base price of carbon steel bars which became generally applicable October 1, drove in comparatively little tonnage, as with the new quantity deductions users still are able to obtain bars at a lower price than the former base. Lake Superior charcoal iron, and by-product 50 cents a ton.

Farmers Turn Heavy Buyers

Farm Income This Year Is Estimated at 6.7 Billions.

New York, Oct. 6.—Sales of leading companies in the agricultural machinery manufacturing industry are showing a remarkable improvement, according to a survey of this industry published yesterday by Poor's Publishing Co. Their forecast points out that the long term outlook depends upon factors which can not be definitely appraised at this time—survival of the AAA, development of world markets and ever varying crop conditions.

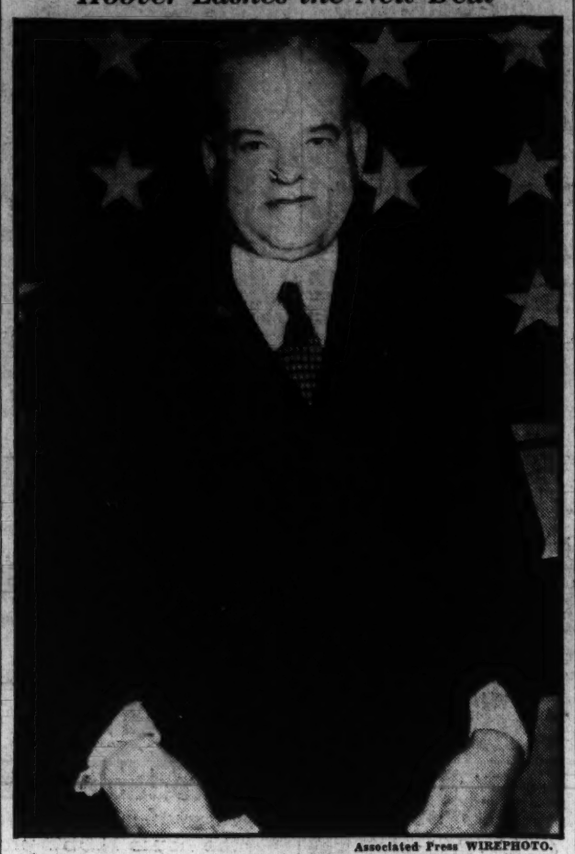
"The recovery in the sale of farming implements during the past two years is due to increased farm income which, for 1935, should reach $6,700,000,000," continues the survey. "This is an increase of nearly $400,000,000 over 1934, which in turn was more than $1,000,000,000 larger than in 1933. The recovery in farm income has been due primarily to a favorable crop situation, accompanied by higher farm prices and AAA benefit payments. The necessity for replacing old and worn out machinery, plus the effect of deferred buying during the depression years, has also stimulated machinery sales.

"With further general improvement, industry will absorb the cheap surplus manpower now available to the farmer. This will restore the efficiency factor in the use of power machinery on the farm. With this incentive for increased use of power machinery plus his financial ability to buy it, the American farmer's new and replacement purchases should enhance the agricultural machinery industry's earning power. Finally, by continued development of new products, particularly in the tractor division, the industry itself promises to capitalize on the more favorable conditions in both home and foreign markets."

U. S. Sugar Melt.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The total sugar melt of 13 United States refiners during the period from January 1 to September 28 amounted to 3,140,000 long tons against 2,730,000 in the same period last year, according to the Sugar Institute. Deliveries in the same period amounted to 2,925,000 long tons compared with 2,640,000 a year ago.

Hoover Lashes the New Deal



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Smiling broadly, former President Hoover is shown on the speaker's stand of the California Republican Convention at Oakland, where he criticized the New Deal sharply for reckless spending. It was one of the most vigorous speeches of his career.

Wall Street Wise Men Figure That War Will Stay in Africa

Recovery of Italian Dollar Bonds Held as Indication That Ethiopian Conflict Will Be Localized.

New York, Oct. 6.—After the first shock of the outbreak of hostilities in Ethiopia, Wall Street international students veered to the opinion that the conflict would probably be localized. This was clearly indicated by a vigorous recovery in Italian dollar bonds late last week. Yet financial leaders kept their fingers crossed as they opined that warfare would not spread beyond northeast Africa.

That the latest internationl controversy would only spur the practically world-wide movement toward re-arnament was taken for granted. Non-ferrous metal prices again stiffened, and shares of airplane makers were bought, both in New York and London.

Securities markets slumped and grain prices skyrcoketed on Wednesday, following the Ethiopian protest of invansion and Mussolini's warlike message to his people. Prices in the New York Stock Exchange suffered the worse set-back since July of 1934.

Thereafter, there was moderate recovery of security prices, but the loss was not fully cancelled, and grain prices advanced further.

Swift Rise in Grains.

The past week's net advance in wheat futures in the Chicago pit ranged from 7¾ to 10¼ cents a bushel. Corn rose 4½ to 6⅝ cents, and cotton futures at New York picked up $2.10 to $2.70 a bale. Export copper rose nearly ½ cent a pound, getting a little above the 9-cent-a-pound domestic price.

Contributing to the setback in the Stock Exchange was fresh uneasiness over the rail situation, arising from such developments as further deferment of payment on maturing obligations by Nickel Plate and Denver & Rio Grande, a controversy between Jesse Jones and New York bankers over refunding the $90,000,000 of short-term loans of the New York Central, and disapproval by the head of the R. F. C. of reorganization plans for the St. Paul and Missouri Pacific on the ground that they did not sufficiently allow for higher costs resulting from the pension and social security acts.

Despite some recovery from the Wednesday lows, the Associated Press average of 60 shares finished the week at 48.4, off 1.0. The 30 industrials alone closed at 67.0, off only .5 for the week, but the 15 rails at 23.3 were down 2.5 and 15 utilities at 36.2 were off .7. In the bond market, the 20 rails closed at 81.3, off 1.6 for the week; 10 industrials at 99.3, off .3; 10 utilities 97.1, off .8; 10 foreign at 66.6, off .9, and 10 low yield lat 109.5, off .4.

Dollar Holds Strong.

Foreign currencies generally declined against the dollar, and gold continued to stream to New York, representing flight of timid capital from Europe and efforts to support foreign currencies. The gold shipped or engaged since the war scare developed early in September is now estimated in excess of $250,000,000. Contributing to this movement, of course, has been the run on the Holland guilder.

In the meantime, domestic business recovery has continued unabated, although it has been somewhat obscured by developments abroad, production of 1936 automobile models has started, steel production has risen to the best levels since February, and electric power output has come close to the record high of 1929.

The bituminous coal strike gave freight movement, as reported for the preceding week, a sharp setback, and cotton-mill activity showed some recession, but this was believed to be temporary in view of active buying in the textile markets. Latest reports on building activity continue to inspire hopes of real beginnings of revival in heavy industry. Residential building for September, insofar as reports are now avatilable, increased some 17 per cent atbove August and 135 per cent over the extremely low level of September last year.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

August Wages 6.7% Higher In Factories

New York, Oct. 6.—The seasonal decline of three months in factory pay rolls from the recovery's peak in April was halted in August with a rise of 6.7 per cent, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The August increase was, with one exception—1933—the largest gain between July and August since 1919. The index in August, compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and based on 1926 as equal to 100, was 69.7 as compared with 65.3 in the previous month, 70.8 in April of this year, the recovery's peak, and 62.2 a year ago.

Compared to August, 1934, factory pay rolls showed a gain of 12.1 per cent. In the first eight months, the level of factory pay rolls averaged 10 per cent above the corresponding period last year.

In the major industries, the trend was almost uniformly upward. The clothing industry began its season schedule with the women's factories reporting a rise of 51.7 per cent in pay rolls over July and the men's division 13.3 per cent. The cotton mills showed a slight rise and the woolen and worsted mills extended their upward trend with an increase of 2.3 per cent.

Silk and rayon mills were active in August with pay rolls 17.0 per cent above July. The steel industry registered a gain of 20.2 per cent, foundries, 5.3 per cent and electrical machinery plants, 6.0 per cent. Automobile production was restricted somewhat in August and, as a result, pay rolls declined 5.8 per cent. Tire factories, meanwhile, continued active with an increase of 3.0 per cent. The building expansion benefited the sawmills in August, where a rise of 24.2 per cent occurred.

Best October In Five Years Seen by Survey

Industrial Production Is Estimated 18 Per Cent Above a Year Ago.

New York, Oct. 6.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"The prospect that the automobile industry will get into active production on 1936 models this month indicates further definite improvement in aggregate industrial activity. Preliminary estimates place the Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial production (corrected for seasonal variation, 1926 equals 100) for October at 70.0. This figure is the highest for any corresponding month since 1930, and represents an increase of some 18 per cent over October, 1934.

"The automobile trade generally is highly optimistic over the outlook for the industry next year. Trade officials are estimating increases of between 10 per cent and 25 per cent over the satisfactory production of this year. The fact that retail sales held up strongly to the time of changing over to new models augurs well for the demand for new models.

"The President's budget and tax message is reservedly reassuring to business. Widespread opposition to excessive governmental expenditures is doubtless having some effect in influencing the Administration to modify its spending program, particularly as the "unbalanced budget" will be a major political issue next year.

"The statement that no new taxes would be necessary in 1936 is likewise encouraging, but it should be recognized that industry, and, therefore, the public, may be forced to carry an increasingly heavy tax burden next year as a result of legislation enacted at the recent session of Congress. The social security program, for example, if declared constitutional, would doubtless be a serious drain on industrial earnings and probably would result in higher living costs."

Changes Due at Rally Of Virginia Methodists

Danville, Va., Oct. 6.—Broad changes in Virginia Methodist Church assignments are considered probable by clerics and laymen preparing to attend the annual Virginia Methodist Conference opening here October 16.

Three persons in "key" positions have died this year. Application of the four-year rule on presiding elders, who are now required to resume pastorates after that length of time, also will make for changes, it is said.

Smelting Nets $3.02 Per Share In Six Months

Common Stock Earnings for First Half of 1934 Were $2.14.

New York, Oct. 6.—The report of the American Smelting & Refining Co. for the first half of this year, to be made public tomorrow, shows for the period a net income of $5,062,850.13, which compares with $4,263,577.06 for the first half last year. The six months' income this year is equivalent to an annual rate of $3.02 per share on the common stock, after allowing for the first half year's dividend requirements on the two classes of preferred stock. The comparable rate for the first half of last year was $2.14 per share.

The company announced on August 30 that on October 1 it would redeem at par all its first-mortgage 5 per cent bonds, of which there were $36,383,000 outstanding. To provide the necessary funds, a new issue of $25,000,000 of first mortgage and first lien 4 per cent bonds was sold privately at par to a group of five insurance companies. For the balance, $4,900,000 was borrowed from several banks on serial notes, payable over five years, and the remainder was supplied from the company's treasury.

Total current assets on June 30 were $99,057,373.06, of which $24,916,669.92 was in cash and Government securities.

5 V. M. I. Graduates Get Marine Commissions

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 6.—Custis Burton, jr., James Mathew Clark, Thomas Fenton Riley, Joseph Roberts Little, jr. and Alexander Archer Vandergrift, all of the class of 1935 of the Virginia Military Institute, have been commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Marines, and are stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Lieuts. Vandergrift and Little are from Washington; Lieut. Riley, who was a half back at the V. M. I., comes from Harrisonburg, Va.; Lieut. Burton is from Hopewell, Va., and Lieut. Clark from Marietta, Ohio.

Whaley to Make Talk.

Virginia Beach, Va., Oct. 6.—P. H. Whaley, of Washington, editor of the Whaley-Eaton News Service of that city, will be one of the principal speakers at the national convention of the Morris Plan Bank Association here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. More than 400 officials of 98 Morris Plan banks and their families are expected to attend the convention.

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MONDAY
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8:45 a. m. Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m. Bridge Talk.
12:30 p. m. Red Kibler's Band.
4:15 p. m. Ruler of Rhythm.
5:30 p. m. Homer, Happy and Oscar.
5:45 p. m. Castle Studios.
MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlight.
7:30 Voice of Evangelism.
8:30 Toast and Coffee Club.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Today's Tunes.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Housekeepers Chat, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Red Kibler's Band
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Health in the Home.
4:15 Ruler of Rhythm.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
5:00 Chambersburg Program.
5:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
5:45 Castle's Studios.
6:00 Buyers' Preview.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:45 Sign Off
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Packed in 4-oz. glass jars.
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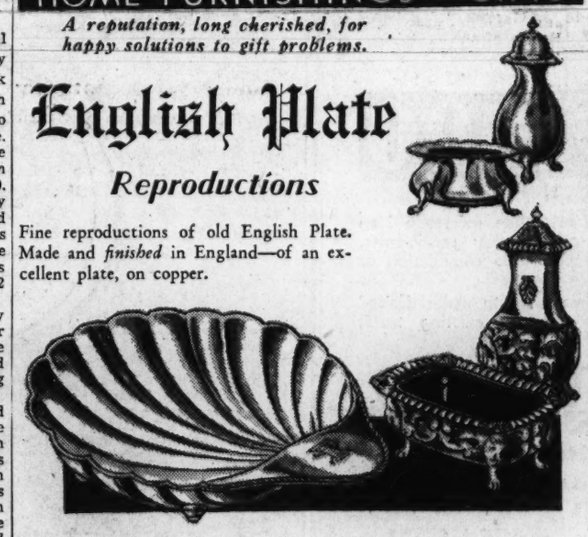
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Main Floor—Lingerie.
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War Alarums Fail to Stem Business Rise

Wholesale and Retail Markets Report Sales Gains.

By Rader Winget,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

The forward march of the Nation's business last week continued, affected only slightly by the new staccato tone of African war drums.

Both retail and wholesale markets were higher as a result of cool fall weather and the introduction of winter merchandise.

On the industrial front a mixed trend prevailed, with aggregate activity distinctly higher after discounting the slump in soft coal production resulting from strikes.

The echo of Italian arms in Ethiopia caused sharp repercussions only in sensitive markets for grains and securities. Wheat, export copper and some other raw staples advanced, while stocks and bonds dipped momentarily.

Weather an Aid.

The Department of Commerce in its survey of conditions in 33 key cities for the week ended Wednesday stated: "Stimulated by favorable weather conditions and some increases in industrial activity, retail trade generally throughout the country continued its forward movement during the week.

"A number of cities indicated that the marketing of crops had brought about the release of a considerable volume of funds for the purchase of commodities.

"It was also apparent that the flow of funds for Federal and State projects was helping trade in many places."

The Associated Press index of industrial activity declined only .1 of 1 percentage point last week despite the drop of nearly 11 per cent in freight car loadings for the week ended September 28 because of the bituminous coal miners' strike.

Automobile manufacturers began to swing into their 1936 model production stride. One authority predicted that production in 1936 would be 20 to 35 per cent greater than for the total for this year.

Freight Gain Predicted.

That factor, plus the benefits of general recovery movement, led to an estimate by shippers' regional boards that the movement of freight in the final three months of this year should be 6.4 per cent higher than the corresponding period of 1934.

A divergence between the speed of cotton textile manufacturing and buying in the goods market developed during the week.

Manufacturing declined appreciably, but in the domestic goods market there was an exceptional activity reported. The heavy sales were said by trade authorities to be more important because of the low stocks of textiles throughout the country, and demand of textiles for industrial use was marked.

Several sections of the country reported an increase in employment, in most cases a moderate rise due to seasonal factors.

The Bell Telephone system gained 92,000 stations during September, the largest increase for that month in more than ten years with the exception of 1929 when 96,000 stations were installed.

Curb Is Nervous, But Prices Hold

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The curb market displayed a nervous temperament last week, largely as a result of disturbing war reports. Prices backed and filled, but net changes for the period were generally limited.

A few specialties broke sharply during spasmodic selling flurries, but leading industrials and utilities gave way slowly. The widest selling movement occurred on Wednesday, but substantial recoveries followed in the succeeding sessions.

Metals developed late resistance, particularly Bunker Hill & Sullivan and Newmont Mining. Sherwin-Williams and Bliss Co. were notable firm spots. Other issues holding well included Electric Bond & Share, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams and Creole Petroleum.

Brokers' Loans Rise $23,000,000 in Week

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $879,000,000 during the week ended October 2, an increase of $23,000,000 for the week.

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BREWOOD Engravers
611 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.

LOANS AT 5%
on downtown centrally located business property. Also apartment house loans at 5½%. Reasonable commissions.
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First Mortgage Notes
6% Interest
Secured on homes in the District of Columbia.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1319 K St. N.W. Dist. 2015

On the Air Today

SEVERAL new applications have been received by this desk for those radio receiving sets for charitable institutions and other worthy organizations. The latest list to be passed along to "Uncle George" Wasserman, president of George's Radio Co. and the donor of the sets, is as follows:

Children's Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Glenn Dale, Md.; Gallinger Hospital tuberculosis ward; Strawbridge Home for Boys, Westminster, Md.; Receiving Home for Children, 816 Potomac avenue southeast; D. C. Penal Institutions, Lorton, Va.; Swartzell Home for Orphan Children, 6200 Second street northwest.

All have received the approval of Mr. Wasserman and the sets will be installed within the next few days—aerial and all, and with service upkeep assured for several months.

* * * *

Appreciation of "Uncle George's" thoughtfulness is illustrated in two letters received by this column. One is from the Hebrew Home for the Aged—signed by Maurice Maser, Executive director:

"The officers and members of the board of directors of the Hebrew Home for the Aged wish to take this opportunity to extend to you in behalf of the aged guests of the home, deepest thanks and appreciation for the lovely radio we received.

"It is only such noble deeds as yours, together with those of the other numerous friends of our institutions, that enable us to add a little happiness and cheerfulness to somebody's mother's or father's declining years.

"Again we wish to thank you and also Joe Brown's Hour and with the blessings of the old folks . . ."

* * * *

A second letter comes from Elmer E. Fisher, who suggested a set for the Little Sisters of the Poor:

"I just made a visit to the Little Sisters of the Poor and was informed thy had received a very nice radio from Mr. Wasserman and wished me to extend to him their sincere appreciation of his gift. And I also wish to thank him and yourself for the prompt response to my suggestoin."

"Uncle George" still has a number of sets to install free of charge in homes and institutions. Send your suggestion to Radio Editor, The Post.

* * * *

Fritzi Scheff, Jack Dempsey and Joe Howard guests in Hammerstein's Music Hall totnight, WRC, at 8 . . . James Whitcomb Riley's memory is honored in the Contented Hour, WRC at 9 . . . Mrs. William Foster Rowland speaks in the inauguration of a new Federation of Women's Clubs programs over the Intercity net from New York, WOL at 11:15 a. m. . . . John Beal, Helen Chandler and George Fawcett in the Radio Theater production of "The Wren," WJSV at 9.

* * * *

Al Pearce and his Gang move into a new half-hour spot at WRC, beginning at 5 this afternoon. Thte Gang will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Amos 'n' Andy will introduce the new series today . . . Grace Moore's program, WRC at 9:30, consists of "Oh, in the Silence of the Night," "Sweet Song of Long Ago," "Marcheta," "Connais tu le Pays" and "Zeigeuner."

* * * *

H. H. Dearing, director for the District of Columbia Federal Housing Administratoin, begin a series of appeals to use his organization, WRC, 12:45 p. m., today . . . FJSV tonight presents a half-hour from Honolulu, between midnight and 1 a. m.

J. H. H.

Forest Land Sought.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 6.—The Federal Government has filed a suit in the district court here for condemnation of 4,332 acres of land in Highland County for inclusion in the George Washington National Forest.

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The Post Radio Time-Table

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 208M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon Hit'smark	.....	.....	R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	" "	.....	.....	" " "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock....	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Hi-Hilarities	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock....	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Sons of Pioneers.	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Morning Glories..	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock....	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Helpful Harry....	" "	9:00
9:15	Lee & Meeder...	Breakfast Club...	Police Flashes....	Jean Abbey.....	9:15
9:30	Kay's Column ..	" "	Organ Recital ...	Sally	9:30
9:45	Morning Melodies	" "	News	Cadets Quartet.	9:45
10:00	News	News; City Voices.	Dance Time	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet H'me	Edward McHugh ..	Variety and Value	Dot & Jack Reid	10:15
10:30	Sweeth'ts of Air	Today's Children..	Studies	Mrs. A. Becker.	10:30
10:45	Joe White.....	Herman & Banta..	Wesley and Romey	Saundra Brown.	10:45
11:00	Morning Parade.	Honeymooners ...	Variety and Value	Famous Babies.	11:00
11:15	" "	Listening Post ...	Laurence Gould ..	Blanche Sweet..	11:15
11:30	" "	Navy Band.....	Groenw'd Songsters	Morn'g Melodies	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Views of News ..	Just Plain Bill	11:45
12:00	Jerry Joy	Navy Band	Raquel Del Monte.	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy & Sas'f's.	News; Curbstone .	News	The Gumps ...	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour.	Luncheon	Mary Marlin....	12:30
12:45	Better Housing..	" " " .	" "	Aft'n Rhythms	12:45
1:00	Vogues, Vagaries	" " " .	Afternoon	Luncheon Music.	1:00
1:15	World Series ..	World Series	Concert	World Series....	1:15
1:30	World Series....	World Series	Ladies of the Air.	" " ...	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Operetta Favorites	" " ...	1:45
2:00	" "	" "	Club Car	" " ...	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Revue	" " ...	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	Three Quarter Time	" " ...	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News	" " ...	2:45
3:00	" "	" "	Book of Melodies.	" " ...	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man ...	" " "	To be announc'd	3:15
3:30	Vic & Sade.....	Vaughn de Leath.	Frank Crumit ...	" " "	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils....	King's Jesters...	Whiteman's Orch..	Salon Musicale..	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty & Bob.....	Today's Winners..	Little House....	4:00
4:15	Review	Songs and Stories.	" " ..	Variety Hour...	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue..	Tea Time	" " ..	" " ...	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	" " ..	Do, Re, Mi,...	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	One Time	Manhat'n Mat'n'e	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Evening Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady.....	Vocal Interlude ..	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Tarzan	Orphan Annie	People's Counsel.	To be announc'd.	5:45
6:00	Am. Red Cross..	Army Band	Today in Sports..	Buck Rogers....	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores..	" "	Singing Sam	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News	Evening Album...	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	The Word Man..	Lowell Thomas....	Govt. Family.....	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Dinner Concert...	Dinner Dance	Myrt & Marge..	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Ivory Stamp Club.	Music	Martha & Hal..	7:15
7:30	Voice of Wash'ton	Educational News.	News Spotlight....	Singin' Sam.....	7:30
7:45	Cugat's Orch....	Dang'rous Paradise	Nick Lucas	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Philadelphia	Lombardo Road.	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Symphony	" " .	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris..	Duke Ellington ..	One Night Stands	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " " ..	Casa Loma Orch..	" " "	8:45
9:00	A&P Gypsies....	Sinclair Greater	True Mysteries ..	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	" "	Minstrels	Noble's Orchestra.	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore....	Princess Pat	Five Star Final..	" " ..	9:30
9:45	" "	Players	Spanish Rhythms..	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented	Senator Borah ..	Amateur Hour	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	From	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Radio Forum....	Ray Knight's	Brooklyn	March of Time	10:30
10:45	" "	Cuckoo Hour	Moon Glow	Mus. Cocktails..	10:45
11:00	Night Owl.....	Esso News Reporter	Eddie Bonelli's	Moon Dial.....	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	Orchestra	" "	11:15
11:30	Club Habana	" "	" "	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Midnight Watch...	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm..	Shandor	Sign off.....	News	12:00
12:15	Romanellis' Orch.	Sign off.....	.....	Simon's Orch...	12:15
12:30	Al Lyons'	.....	.....	Borgin's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	.....	.....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	.....	.....	Sign off.....	1:00

Am. International Increases Assets

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—American International Corporation, an investment trust, reports that its net assets as of September 30 were equal to $8.43 a share of common stock against $5.57 a share on December 31, 1934, and $4.29 a share on September 30 last year.

General American Investors Co. on September 30 had net resources equal to $10.11 a share of common stock against $6.53 a share on December 31 and $4.82 a share on September 30, 1934.

World Gold Output Shows Slight Decline

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—World gold production in August totaled 2,511,000 fine ounces compared with 2,525,000 in July, the American Bureau of Metal Statists reports.

Output of the United States was 317,000 fine ounces, against 343,000 in July. Canada had a production of 286,000, against 285,000 in July.

South Africa produced 929,000 ounces in August, against 927,000 in July, while Russia's estimated production was 350,000 ounces, unchanged from July.

N. Y. Telephone Gains 14,236 New Stations

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—New York Telephone Co., largest operating unit of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., reports a net gain of 14,236 telephones in September, against a gain of 7,246 in September, 1934, and a gain of 9,912 in 1933.

For the first nine months the company had a net gain of 6,081 stations, compared with an increase of 174 in the like period of 1934. In 1933 there was a net loss of 117,274 stations.

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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
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Condensed Statement of Condition as of September 30, 1935

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

ASSETS

Cash, Gold Bullion and Due from Banks and Bankers	$575,852,237.76
United States Government Obligations (Direct or Fully Guaranteed)	426,427,216.22
State and Municipal Bonds	94,752,647.50
Other Bonds and Securities	80,583,553.35
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances	539,761,806.41
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	29,160,192.93
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,725,000.00
Ownership of International Banking Corporation	8,000,000.00
Bank Premises	56,499,049.94
Other Assets	8,892,976.75
Total	$1,824,654,680.86

LIABILITIES

Capital		
Preferred	$50,000,000.00	
Common	77,500,000.00	
Surplus	30,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	12,098,319.17	$169,598,319.17
Deposits		1,599,594,064.73
Liability as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Bills	$57,339,945.57	
Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	13,562,841.28	43,777,104.29
Items in Transit with Branches		783,043.06
Reserves for:		
Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income		3,168,699.61
Interest, Taxes and Other Accrued Expenses		5,742,548.75
Dividends		
Preferred		440,901.25
Common		1,550,000.00
Total		$1,824,654,680.86

Figures of Foreign Branches are as of September 25, 1935

United States Government Obligations and other securities carried at $146,308,256.60 in the foregoing statement are deposited to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes required by law.

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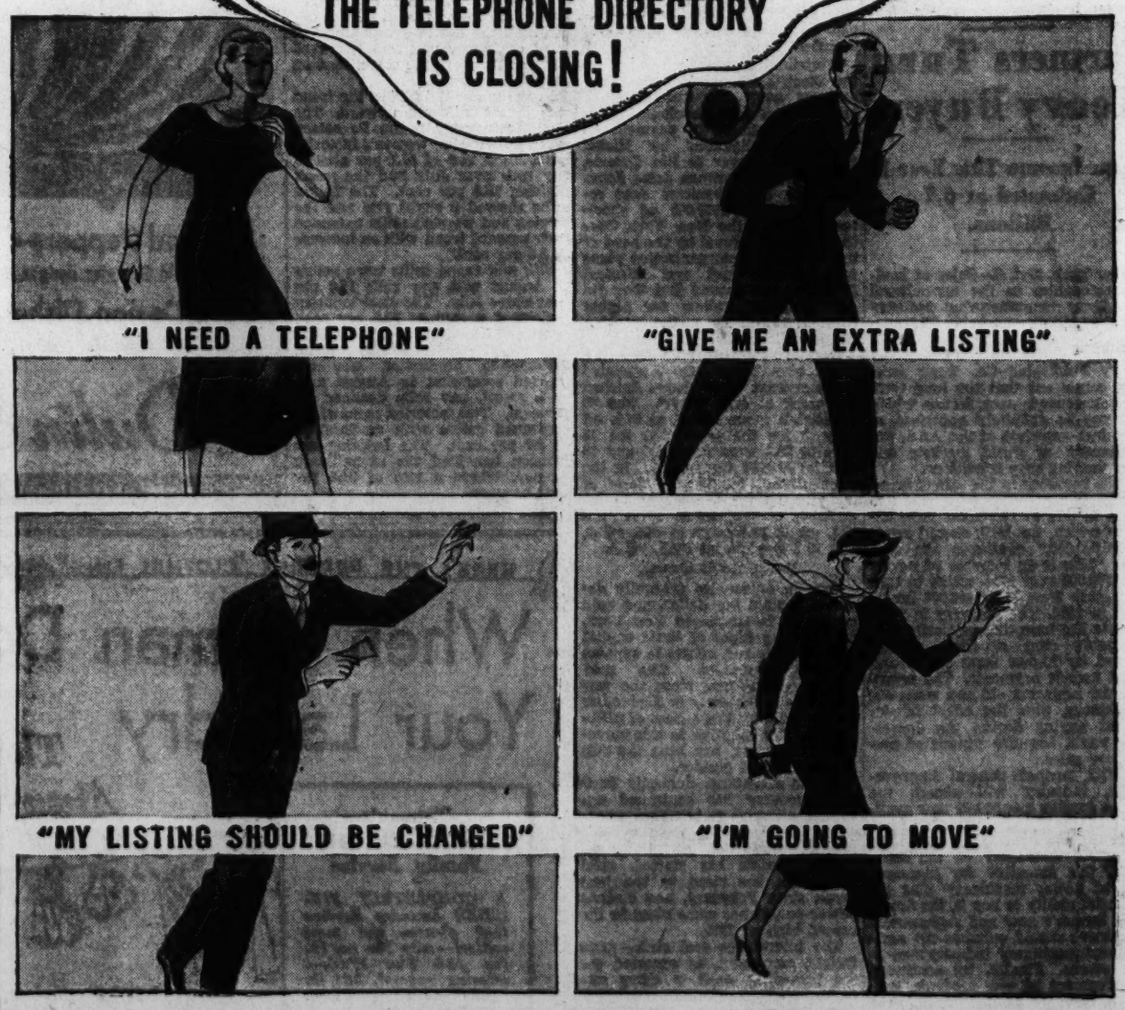

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Culbertson On Bridge

The Origin of Cards.

TO most people a deck of cards is a jumbled mass of pasteboards with painted pips and medieval figures. A mysterious something called luck, chance, or hazard seems to govern their chaotic distribution. Few understand the true spirit and philosophy of cards, which is that of strife and struggle for existence, where the capture of a trick is a symbolic gesture signifying the capture of the enemy. The knowledge of the origin of cards will throw a flood of light on the true meaning of leads, plays and bids.

It is the height of naivete to imagine, as stated in various books, that cards were "invented" by a favorite of the mad king of France, Charles VI, in 1932, or, more romantically still, by a concubine of a Chinese emperor who lived about 3120 A. D. Games based on the capture of men or tricks are an ancient social institution, already well established when Romans idolized their experts and teachers of the Tessarian art (blackgammon). Although practically unknown in Europe until the early fifteenth century, cards can be traced almost directly to the ancient games of Hindu nobles and, through them, to still earlier games of Chinese, Assyrians and Egyptians.

All these games imitated war, and their tactics, consisting of the capture of men and their leaders, reflected as closely as possible the tactics of organized warfare. It was only natural that the principal pastime of the ruling class should mirror their chief occupation, which was war. Cards and chess are blood cousins, descending through a long evolutionary process from the same ancestry. Both chess and bridge consist of a series of tactical moves or leads with men and officers of rigidly defined rank, having for their object the capture of the enemy. They have leaders and they have mass.

The underlying spirit of cards, their philosophy, so to speak, is the "struggle of suits." Every play and every bid is simply a phase of the struggle of suits that starts after each deal, to end in victory or defeat. Viewed in this light, contract bridge bidding attains the dignity of strategy where the opposing sides maneuver for the best position or bid; the various plays that culminate in the winning of honor, length, and ruffing tricks are the mobilization and actual battle; the finesse becomes a maneuver for a favorable position, a kind of enveloping movement; the four suits are the four roads of communication between allied hands, and the entry-building plays have the function of the engineering corps for maintaining traffic between partnership hands.

There are attempts to cut off communication by entry-killing plays or by shut-out bids. The partnership language in bids and leads has the function of the signal corps. Even the squeeze plays can be compared to simultaneous attacks on widely divergent fronts (where the two guarded suits are squeezed by the third) which the enemy is unable to protect at the same time; while the psychological bids are ambushes.

The whole scheme is a struggle of suits and fragments of suits to break through the opposing fortress of trump and honor stoppers before the enemy does likewise.

Patience.

An ace-queen combination, known technically as the "major tenace," sometimes wins two tricks, sometimes but one. The declarer in today's hand quite naturally felt relieved when he found that his ace-queen surely would win two tricks. He was so happy, in fact, that he stopped thinking and lost his contract.

NORTH
♠ Q 5 2
♥ 7 6 4
♦ J 10 9 6
♣ A Q J

WEST
♠ J 7 4
♥ J 10 5 3 2
♦ A 7
♣ K 10 8

EAST
♠ 10 9 3 6 3
♥ K 9
♦ K 8
♣ 9 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A Q 8
♦ Q 5 4 3 2
♣ 8 6 5

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T (final bid)	

Opening lead, spade 3 by West.

On the first heart trick East played the king, and South, overjoyed, took the ace. Then he counted his tricks—two hearts three spades, and only three clubs, even if West could be finessed for the king. Total, eight, one short of the contract. A diamond trick must be established. South led a diamond and West played low, East taking the king. Then East returned a heart, South played the heart eight, West overtook with the ten and led the jack. This South won with the heart queen. Another diamond lead was taken by West with the ace, and West set the contract with his two established small hearts.

If South had played the eight of hearts on the first trick, letting the king win, he still would have had two tricks in that suit. The delay in taking them would have given him the game for which he bid. East would have continued hearts and South would have won and led a diamond. On taking the king, East would have had no heart to lead. When West later got in with the diamond ace his hearts would not have been established.

Today's Question.

Question: Your partner opens the bidding with one heart and the next player passes. What should you do, holding spades, king 7 3; hearts, 8 5; diamonds, jack 9 4; clubs, jack 7 4 3 2?

Answer: You should bid one no trump. This hand, with one king and two jacks, is the minimum upon which you can make this negative one no trump response. There is a chance that your partner's one bid was very strong, and in this case you want to give him a chance to bid again.

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Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
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Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

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Monday, October 7, 1935.

Third Scholarship Competition.

These are days when momentous events are providing a steady barrage of bewildering news. But to thousands of young people who have recently returned to secondary schools the confused world scene represents only a splendid challenge. For them changing orders hold more stimulus than fear. Social studies in the 1935 classroom are matters of live interest as day-by-day developments unfold.

To assist these young students in their search for facts is a special duty of two institutions—the school and the press. Appreciating this responsibility, The Post and four local universities have for two years co-operated in a scholarship competition, calling for original essays on governmental problems and offering major awards of scholarships at the sponsoring institutions. The contest has met with ready response. Sixteen thousand students in the metropolitan Capital area have participated in it, and 14 final champions are now reaping their rewards in the form of college training on the campuses of American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities.

Yesterday the competition opened for the third successive year under revised rules which offer even greater encouragement to ambitious students. Seven full scholarships and two offering half tuition for four years in a wide range of courses at the four universities are the principal prizes. Library facilities have been installed at competition headquarters at The Post to provide reference material for study of the 30 subjects of current importance stipulated for essay writing.

Debates and forums will be staged in many classrooms for the stimulation as well as instruction of the students. Interests will be aroused in young minds that must make for better citizenship in years to come. Regardless of the judges' final decisions, the study encouraged by the competition will lead to enthusiasms and understandings that will of themselves be genuine rewards.

Consumers And Potatoes.

The anxiety of Secretary Wallace to avoid enforcement of the new potato control act should help to focus public attention upon this drastic measure, designed to raise potato prices by nearly 100 per cent.

The law calls for an apportionment of amounts to be grown, both by localities and individuals. Only persons producing less than 5 bushels for the market are exempted from its provisions, which impose a prohibitory tax of 45 cents per bushel upon sales in excess of allotments. Sales must also be made in prescribed and properly stamped containers and failure to observe marketing provisions is punishable by fine and imprisonment for both buyers and sellers.

Apparently Secretary Wallace's main objection to the act is based upon the administrative difficulties of effective enforcement. He doubts whether a majority of producers can be counted upon to co-operate with the AAA and for that reason wishes to limit its scope. He cannot consistently object to the compulsory features as such, since the legislation follows AAA precedent in that respect.

Moreover, the potato act is a logical consequence of the price-raising experiments that have preceded it. As the American Liberty League says in a pamphlet on "Consumers and the AAA:" "The experience of the potato growers, whose market has been demoralized by the product of land diverted from cotton, tobacco, wheat, peanuts and other controlled crops, has demonstrated that it is impossible to stop with half-way measures. The inevitable end is complete regulation of all agricultural production."

The policy of raising prices by reducing output has already resulted in a substantial increase in general living costs, especially in foodstuffs. Processing taxes and control programs, together with drought and other factors, have brought about an increase of over 30 per cent in retail food prices since the passage of the agricultural adjustment act. Further sharp additions to living costs will result from adding the potato to the list of commodities for which "parity prices" are sought. It is of little use for the AAA consumers' counsel to protest that consumers will not approve any program that has the effect of making potatoes a luxury. The purpose of the AAA is to increase the relative proportion of the national income going to farmers and that necessarily means an increase in living costs for consumers.

The fatal weakness of the control program is that it imposes heavier burdens upon industrial consumers without providing them with increases in income sufficient to maintain their purchasing power. The Liberty League again deserves to be quoted for its succinct summary of the situation. "Consumers never will reach the end of their treadmill," it says, "under AAA policies. Successive price advances of food will take place through an endless chain process. Every time the prices of industrial products advance, the parity prices of farm products are moved up."

Outcry against the peculiarly obnoxious provisions of the potato control act is natural. But it would be more logical to admit that it is only a striking step along the road we have been traveling for some time. For the sake of higher farm prices, the AAA is substituting scarcity for abundance and making the country poorer instead of richer. A rise in potato prices is only a small part of the cost which the entire Nation, as consumers, will be called upon to pay for such uneconomic policies.

"A State of War."

"Italy does not consider that a state of war exists between her and Ethiopia," a spokesman of the Italian government on Saturday informed the Associated Press correspondent in Rome. Brushing aside the casuistry, President Roosevelt, a few hours later, proclaimed "that a state of war unhappily exists between Ethiopia and the Kingdom of Italy."

Aside from its other implications the President's neutrality proclamation will thus be of great assistance to the Council of the League of Nations, which must this week take the grave responsibility of defining the aggressor. The stage for this action, a necessary preliminary to the unprecedented step of invoking collective punitive action against a treaty violator, has already been set at Geneva.

The Council's report on the dispute, defining "the circumstances in which hostilities have broken out between Ethiopia and Italy," was also published on Saturday. It examines and dismisses the Italian claim of justification for the invasion now under way. It examines and indorses the Ethiopian claim that this invasion is a wanton and intolerable attack upon a League member in good standing. At the request of the Italian representative, adoption of that report was postponed until today. Thus President Roosevelt's definition of the fighting as "a state of war" comes at the perfect psychological moment.

This is so because Italy's whole case in resisting the application of sanctions must rest upon the theory, successfully pressed by Japan in the Manchurian dispute, that she is not waging "war" but merely carrying on punitive operations against a turbulent people unworthy of being recognized as a nation. Mr. Roosevelt has cleverly made it impossible for Italy to sustain this case. In the first place he defines the present situation as "a state of war." Then he carefully places Ethiopia and Italy on exactly the same juridical basis, even following punctilious diplomatic etiquette by naming the African state first, because "e" takes alphabetical precedence over "i." Next, strict neutrality as between the two belligerents is emphasized, thus again declaring their complete equality in nationhood.

And, finally, the stigma of aggression is virtually laid upon Italy by the President of the United States. For if, as the Administration says, this is war between two equally sovereign states, there can be little doubt in anyone's mind as to which of the two must bear responsibility. This proclamation, from the head of a nation in no way involved in the dispute, will greatly facilitate the juridical task before the Council.

It would be easy to overemphasize the value of this proclamation, with its excessively narrow definition of "implements of war," as a guarantee for the preservation of American neutrality in the troubles which may lie ahead. But it would be even more easy to underemphasize its value in helping the League to define Italy as the aggressor.

There is a certain irony in the fact that a declaration of neutrality should be the vehicle through which we add our weight to the gathering forces of collective action. But the path of astute diplomacy, as the Department of State has now again demonstrated, is to use even the most unlikely channels for the accomplishment of constructive ends.

To The Retiring "Mayor."

The president of the Federation of Citizens Associations is Washington's best approximation of a mayor. For insofar as any one man may be designated to represent and further the interests of the local populace, it is he who is elected to preside over the representatives of the city's citizens' associations. It is fitting, then, when James G. Yaden announces he will not seek re-election after holding the position for the longest term on record, that he should be accorded the honors due one who has served his community with devotion and distinction.

The terms of the Constitution give Washington little say in the direction of its own affairs. Like an orphan, its privileges and even necessities may be ordered only by its inattentive and condescending guardians in Congress. It is true that Commissioners carry on the day-to-day business of the city, but again they can do no more than follow the general policies formulated at the Capitol, in the manner of asylum superintendents. Under the circumstances, Washingtonians must be content simply to meet as citizens for abstract discussion of its problems and mutual commiseration. And though these local assemblies have no official status and can depend only on sympathy to advance their desires, the practice of combining their many local recommendations under one city-wide signature has not failed to have some influence on the city's overseers.

The retiring president, with his zeal for hard figures and careful analysis, has done much to heighten the authority of the federation's voice. May his successor carry on the good work toward the day when Washington's wants and needs will command full attention in committee meetings on the Hill.

A Trenchant Speech.

In addressing the convention of Young Republicans at Oakland former President Hoover showed excellent judgment by subordinating the constitutional and other two-edged issues to a slashing attack upon the Administration's indefensible fiscal policies. In his appeal to younger voters he was far more convincing than President Roosevelt before a similar audience recently. For Mr. Hoover showed that while the benefits of the present spending program are ephemeral its burdens must ultimately settle upon the shoulders of the coming generation in the form of rising taxes and lowered living standards.

The former President did not pile facts upon facts and statistics upon statistics to support his arguments. He forced home his points with telling phrases and he selected his evidence with impartial skill. The authoritative impression conveyed was emphasized by the spirit in which the speech was delivered. Thus he did not paint an exaggeratedly black picture of economic conditions. He conceded that there has been an improvement in the business outlook. And he told his audience that fair appraisal brings commendation for some New Deal measures.

His balanced, and on the whole dispassionate, exposition of the state of the Federal finances gave added solemnity to his concluding warning that we must cut expenditures and balance the budget or "we shall see one of these three horsemen ravage the land: taxation, or repudiation, or inflation." By concentrating his attack against the most vulnerable point in the Administration's defense armor, Mr. Hoover has given direction and meaning to confused and often irrelevant criticism of Administration policies coming from members of his party.

Only when he departed from his main theme did the former President lay himself open to challenge for indulging in rash statements. Thus he implied that the breakdown of our banking system was due to gradual disclosure of New Deal policies. That suggestion is not merely impossible to sustain, but also conflicts with Mr. Hoover's own statement that Democratic campaign pledges were repudiated after the present Administration came into power.

Apart from one or two injudicious deviations from his chief topic Mr. Hoover delivered an outstanding address. It strikes the right keynote for the Republican campaign by presenting a real issue and a most vital issue for the consideration of the American people.

Mark Twain On Tracks.

Toward the end of this month, a flat-nosed, stream-lined, diesel-powered train will begin its daily round trip between St. Louis, Mo., and Burlington, Iowa. It is capable of a cruising speed of nearly 100 miles per hour and is propelled by a 660-horsepower engine. The weight of this luxurious animal of the tracks is 287,000 pounds and it is ultramodern from the tip of its blunt nose to the end of its sawed-off rear. And it is to be christened, of all things, "Mark Twain!"

If Mark Twain were living, he would be the first to see the irony of the compliment. If this were one of the old-fashioned trains that possessed something of a human quality as it came puffing down the tracks, the idea of naming it for the homespun writer would not be incongruous. But the glamour of the puffing engine is gone, and with it the boyish thrill of being swung up into the magic little cab by a grimy, smiling engineer. The new speed marvel has been dehumanized and de-sooted until there is little resemblance between it and the homely era which its namesake chronicled.

This "stainless steel innovation" is being named "Mark Twain" because its route lies through Hannibal, Mo., the boyhood home of the beloved novelist. The cars of the train will bear the names Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Becky Thatcher and Injun Joe. It is too late now to stop the blunder. But it may be hoped that this will not set a precedent. There is something positively sacrilegious in the idea, say, of a dieseled "Dickens" hurtling through the English countries at 100 miles an hour, pulling after it a stream-lined Pickwick and Sam Weller.

A Communist arrested in a Western State with several bombs in his possession told the authorities he was interested in the uplift of mankind.

"Nobody can convince Shirley Temple that a dollar is worth more than 50 cents." Shirley and us.

Prevailing Wage Rates For WPA.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The WPA wage rates, in theory, were to be higher than the relief dole, but lower than wages in productive industry. Work-relief jobs were to be made attractive to the employables on relief, but not so alluring as to draw recruits from the ranks of industrial workers.

If WPA, in the blundering futility of its efforts to provide jobs for 3,500,000 idle, feels it necessary to surrender to organized labor on wage rates, that can not be prevented. But there is one little point which the WPA and the Administration seem to have forgotten. It is that the funds from which they pay the wages of relief workers differ in character from those from which industrial workers are paid. Shorn of all pretenses, WPA's approval of prevailing hourly wage rates looks like a bald attempt by the Administration to play politics with relief by pacifying dissident labor factions. If the taxpayers' money is to be used to win organized labor wholeheartedly to the Roosevelt cause, the $4,000,000,000 works relief allotment stands revealed, more frankly than ever, as a gigantic election slush fund.

The Zero Hour.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Will Wallace Wallow?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Secretary Wallace, at the potato hearing yesterday, wabbled in his attitude toward enforcing the potato tax. A veteran cross-examiner would be perplexed to determine official intentions from anything said by the Secretary. Will he enforce or ignore the potato law? Farmers from North and South insist upon enforcement, as a promise of profit. Others are boldly declaring their intention to violate the law.

Last April 18, on the eve of Lexington anniversary, Wallace rode into New England to tell all its inhabitants that they were whiners and that their cities were parasites, because New England had protested the processing tax.

Four months after his harangue he received answer from the First Rhode Island Congressional District on the processing tax and the notion that people of different views are whiners. Today Wallace derides the idea of enforcing an identical tax. Is he timid, or is he merely faint-hearted?

Congressman Warren, of North Carolina, bearing a hallowed New England name, insists upon manly support of the potato law, while Wallace wilts in his tracks. Our good old Scotch grandma, when cooking haggis, glowed as she found her potatoes were cracking their jackets as they wallowed in the boiling, bubbling water. Will Warren make Wallace wallow?

HECTOR MacNALLIS.
Washington, Oct. 4.

The Purpose Of Sports.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your correspondent, Eleanor Adams, missed entirely the point and purpose of my letter on the Louis-Baer fight. No effort was made to add to "laurels of the Negro race" by my comment on the fight, although to some writers the combination of purpose, confidence, fearlessness and neuro-muscular coordinations exhibited by Louis in defeating Baer, was not far from an artistic performance. Justifiably or not, many though that the contest served to increase some quality of respect within and without the Negro race.

Civilization, culture, Christianity, have become possible by cultivation of self-control, fair play and appeal to reason by men as individuals or in groups in the midst of most harrowing stimulation of the emotions. That 90,000 people could sit with highly conflicting interests and feelings and refrain from the use of stereotypes and overt acts during "individual indulgences of the lower propensities" is evidence that sportsmanship is in a healthy state in America today.

We use our highly emotional athletic contests in school, especially of the bbody-to-body contact types, in a dramatic spectacle to train contestants and spectators to get thrills, satisfactions, enjoyments out of the physical or glandular—not necessarily lower—propensities without recourse to cave-like or war-like responses. Our character education experiment in schools of today depends largely upon encouragement of good social responses in situations fraught with temptations for the individual or crowd to resort to primordial reactions of the species.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Oct. 3.

A Subtle Letter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Deans, Rowes, Warnekes and numerous other products of Arkansas and the great Southwest dident haff to tend school more'n two months a year fer more'n two or three years and they go out and conquer the world.

HERBERT JANVRIN BROWNE.
Washington, Oct. 3.

England's Interest In The Crisis.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Barefoot, in his letter of October 2, in answer to mine of September 28, claims that I do not see the whole picture. He says: "Russia, France, Belgium, etc., are supporting the peace machinery. Why? Do they covet Lake Tana?"

That question is easy to answer—simply because England is forcing them to do so, especially in the case of France. You will notice that all the dispatches from Geneva tell us that those nations, as well as others, are "falling behind England." Surely, England is the spear point of the whole Italo-Ethiopian League movement, because she was determined that Italy should not have Ethopia, as that would threaten England's own interests—not those of "Russia, France, Belgium, etc." If it had not been for the pressure brought to bear by England, the League would not have lifted a finger in the matter. Why did not these same nations, that Mr. Barefoot tells us are so anxious to support the League machinery, do so against Japan, in the Manchurian affair? Why? Because there was no England there, for them to "fall in behindn." Or rather, to force them to "fall in behind."

Self-interest has lured England to take a most perilous course. Suppose she finally forces war upon Italy either by attacking her, or destroying her line of communications with her African armies. Suppose Italy is destroyed. Before that takes place Italy will inflict terrible wounds upon England and France—if France goes with England—and who will then keep Germany cooped up within the Polish Corridor and Austria? What then?

I am glad to see that Mr. Barefoot finally admits the tremendous interest that England takes in the fate of Lake Tana and her determination to control the waters of that lake.

Mr. Barefoot and Mr. Knott see fit to severely criticize the people of the United States for keeping strictly aloof from this English-Italian quarrel over Ethiopia. But all their criticisms have been so splendidly answered by President Roosevelt in his San Diego (Calif.) speech of October 2 that I recommend that they both read it over carefully and learn, from the head of the Nation, what the viewpoint of a loyal, patriotic American citizen should be in this crisis.

Mr. Knott said: "Again I affirm, the League is not dead, nor will it die." Well, after reading the President's speech, I can affirm that the spirit of George Washington is not dead, nor will it die—and so we will keep out of meddling in all European or other foreign quarrels and "remain unentangled and free," even from saving England, for the second time, in her favorite pastime of "butting in"—when she thinks it safe to do so.

CHARLES FISK TANSILL.
Washington, Oct. 4.

Handy Man Needed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I suggest that in this time of unemployment, an old-fashioned "tinker," or handy man, skilled in the use of tools could find rather a profitable business in driving around residential neighborhoods with the necessary equipment for doing those odd jobs so necessary in every household, and especially in those with no men—or men not mechanically minded.

For instance, at this particular time I have half a dozen chores which I cannot do, and for which I would not be justified in having a highly paid carpenter or plumber come out from town to do. For example, there is a window stuck, a door needing adjustment, a knob to be fastened, a lock to be removed so that a new key can be made, an electric fixture to be mended, a new washer needed for a dripping faucet—and several other simple things needing only a few minutes work.

However, when one has neither the tools, the physical strength, nor the knowledge, such jobs loom rather large. If a man, able to do these things, would call at stated intervals in a community I believe it would yield him some income, and be a boon to housewives.

MRS. A. F. GRAHAM.
Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 1.

At The Crossroads.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We hear lengthy arguments on the needs of Italy and the protection of the British Empire, but little of the need, rights and possibilities of the Ethiopians. Emperor Haile Selassie has for years past sent promising youths to Europe and to America to be educated. An American is the commissioner of education. If given sufficient time the Emperor will by education lift his people to the standard of European civilization. These people are not savages, but compare favorably with what Japan was 80 years ago.

A Christian people that has preserved its independence for several thousands of years, deserves the sympathy and help of a Christian world. If we permit the mass murdering of these people that Italy may take their land, rich in resources, we may as well call all our missionaries home, for then none will believe that Europe and America are the Christians they pretend to be. If we believe in the brotherhood of man and that Christians should help the weak and lift the fallen, then this is the greatest opportunity of Christianity to practice what it preaches.

We are at the crossroads of our civilization; one road leads to Christian service to humanity the other is the way of Attila the Hun.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
Washington, Oct. 3.

Piker's Part.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The League of Nations has justified the claims made for it. So far as has been humanly possible, it has tirelessly and effectively used its power to prevent the war of aggression against Ethiopia undertaken by the Italian dictator Mussolini.

This is the first time in history that a civilized nation has been condemned by the entire world for undertaking an unjustifiable war, and the credit for this is directly due to the League. Under these circumstances our own country appears in light more discreditable than ever for having acted the part of a piker in refusing to co-operate with other nations in the establishment of this great factor for international peace.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Oct. 3.

The Post Impressionist

"It Can Never Happen Again."

Post Office, Monday.

"WARS come so quickly," complains a Column-correspondent, "that the people destined to be involved by them can't see them until it's too late to do anything."

The Post-Impressionist ventures a disagreement. We should say:

"Wars come slowly. The trouble is that the people to be involved by them shut their eyes to the approach until it is too late to do anything."

* * *

Here, for instance, is a recently dated letter from England:

"Don't be upset by alarmist reports. We are all as calm here now as we were this time a year ago. The mere presence of our fleet in the Mediterranean will be sufficient. Britain is not going to be dragged into another conflict."

* * *

Hum. You may recall that England was up to its chin in the World War before ceasing to advertise "Business as usual."

* * *

There is probably no sort of drawing so uncertain as the drawing of historic parallels—especially when, while one of the lines runs along a time past, the other tries to run along a future time, be that future no farther ahead than tomorrow. History often does repeat itself—but not always. In conditions that are similar, men do often act similarly—but not invariably.

And yet——

* * *

Well, during these October days, when all the world hears echoes of bombs exploding in Ethiopia, the memory of most men over thirty must turn back to the August days of 1914, when all the world began to listen to the echoes of a pistol-shot fired at Sarajevo.

* * *

The Post-Impressionist was living in England then. Our home was in Yorkshire, near out-of-the-way Scarborough, fronting a windswept road between the moors and the cliffs that leap out of the North Sea. But the life of this countryside must have been much the life that every other English countryside was living:

You got up early: tea.

You went for a ride—not in a motor car, but on a horse: breakfast.

You worked until lunch time: lunch.

Then you played tennis or badminton: tea.

Pretty soon, you had dinner. And, not so late, you had supper.

Time for bed.

* * *

That was the existence of country people not agriculturally employed. That was tradition. Nothing had seriously changed it since the South African affair. Consequently, nothing could.

* * *

One was interested in the news from the continent—any intelligent man ought to be. However, no intelligent man ought to be disturbed by it.

* * *

Not, at least, at first.

* * *

At first—outside the political and military sets—only a few alarmists gave thought to the theroy that the people of the British Isles could be materially affected through the assassination of an Austrian by a Bosnian.

* * *

Oh, to be sure, there had been Agadir—long before! But that was all over, and Germany appreciated the strength of the British fleet.

And, to be sure, there was this *entente cordiale* with France; but France wasn't involved?

Eh? France had an understanding with Russia? But, my dear man, this is an affair between Serbia and Austria.

What are you talking about?

* * *

The morning rides were uninterrupted; work was uninterrupted. Lunches continued to be leisurely, tennis energetic. An excellent roast for dinner. The supper not half bad—especially that Wensleydale. And, after a well-spent day, how well we slept!

* * *

This countryside wasn't to be upset by alarmist reports. It was as calm there then as it had been that time a year before. Who would attack England? Britain was not going to be dragged into any European conflict.

* * *

Then——

Then England was in it.

* * *

The lad who beat you at badminton on Monday didn't turn up to give you your Tuesday's revenge. The next Tuesday but one, his girl wife was told that the War Office regretted to inform her that—in short, that he had been killed in action.

* * *

Ninety days later, enemy cruisers shelled Scarborough.

* * *

"Wars come so quickly people can't see them?"

"People shut their eyes."

Then, too late, comes the eye-opener.

Fair Enough

By

Westbrook Pegler

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.—Those sensitive Cubs, who choke up, blush, and swab their eyes like Victorian schoolgirls when a great, Mussolini-like bully og an umpire is impolite to them, balled up the World Series Sunday afternoon by winning the fifth game of a championship celebration which is beginning to drag. They beat the Tigers and Schoolboy Rowe, of El Dorado, Ark., for the second time, necessitating a sleeper jump to Chicago where the issue now will be fought out on the grounds of the Detroit Baseball Corporation, if it takes all winter. The score was 3 to 1, and the count now is three games to two with the Tigers in front. The Detroit people needed only one more victory to win the title.

The Sunday ball game was discoursed in a rather dignified, not to say indifferent, presence of some 50,000 patrons, a good many of whom were drawn in from the corn, pig, hay, wheat and coal States of the Middle West. It was positively the last baseball game of the year in these parts, regardless of the outcome, and the holiday attracted an element of trade with a distinct out-of-town appearance. Pinch-back jackets were the mode.

Alonzo Warneke, a tall, gaunt youth, whose starved appearance belied the generous feeding policy of his employers, pitched six innings for the Cubs. At that point he was relieved by Bill Lee with the explanation that he had torn some live meat loose from the frame of his long, right arm throwing an overhand curve to Mr. Rowe in the third. This was taken to mean that an expensive slave of the baseball system would have to sit very close to the stove in his native town of Mount Ida, also in the State of Arkansas, from the present moment until spring. It was the second victory of Mount Ida, Ark., over El Dorado, Ark., in the series.

It is only reasonable to point out, however, that Schoolboy Rowe's principal trouble in World Series competition is merely recurrent defeat. He pitches all right but loses ball games.

The Schoolboy, so-called because he used to go to school, cranked his arm with firm authority except during a few decisive minutes in the fourth inning. In that unhappy spell Bill Herman, second baseman of the Cubs, hit a long, flat triple to center field and the ball game was lost beyond the power of the Tigers to redeem it when Chuck Klein smacked a home run into the right-field bleachers, scoring Herman in front.

The Cubs made their last one in the seventh on Herman's double to center which scored Augie Galan.

• • • •

THE seventh inning was the one in which the Cubs again exposed themselves to cross remarks from George Moriarty, the American League umpire, who had been keeping them in a panicky state for several rays with his cruel wordage. Shortly before Galan scored their final run, Bill Jurges was thrown out at the plate by Pete Fox in right field. He has reached second on a single of his own and a sacrifice by Bill Lee, the relief pitcher. Marvin Owen, the Tigers' emergency first baseman, then missed Galan's grounder and the ball rolled into the outfield where Fox grabbed it and whipped it home in something rather like the nick of time.

Jurges thought otherwise and came up out of the soil, his cream-colored pants stained black from the slide, to remonstrate with Moriarty. The majesty of the law was visibly ruffled as the angry athlete offered his remonstrance with a stout back-hand slap against Moriarty's pneumatic shirt. The umpire was seen to snort and two streams of smoke and ashes and lava poured out of his ears as he stood his ground, grabbing his right wrist with his left hand to hold it back. He was losing control of his evil nature and cranking his famous right swing to the eye when Jurges, with excellent timing and better discretion, decided to abandon the issue and preserve his health.

Otherwise the umpire, who terrifies Cubs in his mighty moods, managed to keep himself inconspicuous throughout a comparatively brief ball game. Prof. Ernie Quigley, the learned historian and pig-fancier of St. Marys, Kans., was in frequent trouble but blamed no man. His cap was flicked from his nude and gleaming scalp in the first inning when Rowe took a short throw from Owen to catch a runner. His sombre blue pants were dusted with dirt in the second as Cavarretta, of the Cubs, slid into first in a brave but futile dive to beat a throw. And in the fourth he slipped in a puddle and was likely to bust his neck falling into the Tigers' dugout as he reeled around, gazing skyward, to referee Jurges' high foul which landed in the trench.

First Aid Book

By

William Lyon Phelps

I SALUTE joyfully and even reverentially the Columbia University Press; because it has just performed one of the greatest feats of publication in America. It has given the world an encyclopedia in one large but not cumbersome volume.

This book has 1950 pages, is printed in three columns in clear type, and immediately becomes indispensable.

It was compiled and edited at Columbia University and the editor in chief is Clarke F. Ansley.

• • • •

Dr. Ansley states in his one-page preface, that everyone who does any systematic reading needs three reference books: a dictionary, an atlas, and an encyclopedia. He goes on to say that for purposes of saving time, there are often to be found an atlas and a dictionary each in one volume, whereas there has never been an encyclopedia in the English language in one volume, before the appearance of this one.

This is a first aid book for the general reader, not for specialists; it is a remarkable combination of a dictionary of names—biographical and geographical—and of information; things, ideas, places, persons. The editor states this aim as follows:

"It contains no technical treatises. It does not try to instruct any specialist in his own specialty. Those who have compiled it have tried to give reliable elementary information in language as intelligible as that of a newspaper."

• • • •

On the question of proper names:

"This book . . . includes all incorporated places in the United States with a population of 1,000 or more; also, many unincorporated and smaller places that are of special interest for historic or other reasons. The King James Bible is a treasured possession of English-speaking people . . . The Columbia Encyclopedia gives in its alphabetical place every proper name in this Bible, with references to passages where information . . . is given."

There are 5,000,000 words in this volume, and it was President Nicholas Murray Butler who named it the Columbia Encyclopedia.

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Damn The Customers!

Administration's Enthusiasm For Water Power As Evidenced By TVA, Grand Coulee, Bonneville And Boulder Suggests That Customers Count Little.

By Hilding Siverson,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Spokane.

WHEN a man-made project three times as large as the largest of the Great Pyramids of Egypt is expected to do the following things, a witness begins to think he is tripping hand-to-hand with Alice in Wonderland. These things are:

1. Furnish almost unlimited electric power to compete with existing municipal plants (not privately owned, mark you), at a higher rate (not lower) than the existing plants can supply the service, and yet with no visible market for this power.

2. Irrigate more than one million acres that are now barren, thus adding immeasurably to the existing (except in times of exceptional drought) farm crop surplus.

3. Seriously cripple if not destroy a unit of the salmon industry now estimated to be worth $10,000,000.

Such, it seems, is the Grand Coulee Dam project of central Washington—a project to which the New Deal is especially committed. It consists of a prodigious dam across the Columbia River, west of Spokane.

When a Middle Westerner, like myself, goes farther west to see what is going on in the Pacific Coast country, he learns many interesting things, some of which have a very definite bearing on the agricultural surplus of the Middle West.

One interesting thing is the salmon industry, which depends very materially upon the personal habits of the salmon, which are somewhat eccentric.

• • • •

EVERY salmon that comes into this world is spawned from an egg in some small tributary stream. After getting its bearings and attaining a modest growth, the young salmon does down the river to the ocean and spends several years there as a salt water fish. There comes a time when the female, ready to spawn and keep up the cycle of life, feels an irresistible urge to proceed to the exact locality of her birth. In great numbers, at certain seasons, the mother salmon go up the various rivers on the Pacific Coast for that purpose. The Columbia is by far the largest, hence what happens in the Columbia River is highly important to the salmon industry.

There is just one way of finding its way. The salmon must go upstream against the heaviest current. It fights its way blindly, over cascades until it comes to the birthplace. There the eggs are laid and the new cycle of life begins.

Since the Grand Coulee Dam is to be at least 300 feet, and ultimately perhaps 500 feet high, it is quite out of the question for the salmon to leap over the dam. At the Bonneville Dam, being built across the Columbia farther downstream, a fish ladder is provided, but not at Grand Coulee. A fish ladder is a series of artificial cascades. Many naturalists contend, however, that not even a fish ladder will work in this case, since the salmon's instinct does not lead it to seek small by-ways, but to breast the main current. Since the main current will come over the dam or through turbines, of course the poor salmon will be out of luck in those directions. Other naturalists contend, moreover, that even if the other salmon does climb the fish ladder and spawns, the young salmon will be destroyed by bass, which multiply rapidly in the huge "mill-ponds" that are formed above the dams.

Inasmuch as the mother dies as soon as the spawning is over, the outlook for the salmon tribe in general is rather gloomy as far as the Columbia River is concerned. In fact, some students of the subject seem to think it will practically destroy the industry there.

• • • •

HAVING put considerable of a crimp into the ambitions of the poor fish, what will the dam accomplish next?

Seattle and Tacoma have municipally owned plants furnishing power at a very low quantity rate, about 1½ cents per kilowatt hour, and they are able to furnish power to the coastal region, which has by far the greatest density of population in the State, at a lower rate than could be made by the Grand Coulee project, since transmission is an all-important factor. The region surrounding the Grand Coulee site, aside from Spokane and Wenatchee, is sparsely settled. The market just isn't there. To pump this vast new source of power into a region 250 miles away, after paying transmission costs, and compete with the already low rates on the Coast, sounds chimerical, to say the least.

And then, how about irirgation?

In a day when the vast machinery of the Department of Agriculture is geared largely into an effort to restrict production and even to destroy crops already planted and animals already born, there is, of course, only one answer. To make two blades of grass grow where only one blade grew before is now regarded as a misdemeanor, instead of a public-spirited act, as depicted by the Dean Swift in Gulliver's Travels. Why, then, Grand Coulee? Who knows?

In the State of Washington the Grand Coulee project is regarded with mixed feelings. There is some dismay at the crippling of the salmon industry, and some uneasy speculation as to whether a fish ladder may be added at the last moment, and if so, what it will accomplish. There is a pretty general knowledge that the added million acres of agricultural production is out of place in the present scheme of things, but since other States are getting big projects of one kind or another, why not Washington? Naturally the politicians are inclined to boost the project, since it means the spending of countless millions of dollars and the fostering of bigger farm and orchard production (in Washington).

• • • •

I TALKED with a filling station operator about it. Filling station operators are pretty good barometers of public opinion, by the way. He said, "Sure, we are all for it. It means more business, more real estate activity, more money in circulation."

Bonneville Dam, 40 miles east of Portland, will be another big power station on the Columbia. The Fort Peck Dam, in Montana, which is expected to form the largest artificial lake in the world, will also be available for power, though its primary purpose is to control the flow of the Missouri River. It will be the largest earth dam in the world and will require four times as much earth as the Gatun Dam of the Panama Canal.

Then there is Boulder Dam, of course, which will furnish power and irrigation for the Imperial Valley of southern California. And the TVA.

Surely the obsession of the present Administration as to the generation of water power will be gratified by these huge projects. Through it all, there is a pronounced flavor of pork-barrel. Now if they can find people to buy the power, without producing it below cost and making up the deficit out of the taxpayer's pocket, there will be something to talk about. At present, however, the prospect is not very bright. To an important and significent extent, the customers simply don't exist, and this is particularly evident in the Grand Coulee, in the midst of the barren, lava-sprinkled plains of central Washington.

Gasoline Consumption Increases in August

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Domestic consumption of gasoline in August increased 9.7 per cent over the volume in the same month last year totaling 42,901,000 gallons against 39,105,000. July consumption amounted to 41,203,000 barrels. Exports totaled 2,822,000 barrels against 3,022,000 in July and 2,165,000 in August, 1934.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Clean as a whistle! They must still be living on love."

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

Adventuring In Spectacles.

"YOUTH UNCHARTED" (MacMillan, $2.50) is the quite dreadful title of an otherwise altogether delightful book of adventuresome reminiscences. The woods may be full of gentlemen who sit down to remember the pranks and highjinks of their salad days, but they are distinctly not full of writers with the grace, good humor and vividness which belong to the Englishman, Stephen Lawford. He has spun his yarns into a prime book for the midnight and solitary revels of the reader.

Now this is curious, because Lawford is today one of the last people from whom one would expect a tale of rich adventure. Usually the bug sticks you conspicuously, you know, and the adventurer goes on to pampas new, at least he settles down to a constant (and equally adventurous) refabricating of his yarns for the large-circulation magazines. Not so our author—we are told he is a high official in the permanent establishment of the International Civil Service of the League of Nations—all of that! (Lawford is a pen name, and when the literary detective posse goes out after its man, I suggest, from a scanning of internal evidence, that it begin the search with Mr. Stephen Layford Childs, secretary to the Director General of the Bureau International de Travail, 95 Rue Lausanne, Geneva, Switzerland.)

And there is one more feature which makes the book all the more curious. Much reading has fixed in all of us a belief that the far-flinging adventurer must be a man cast in the Homeric (or the William S. Hart) mold, with three-foot shoulders, a granite jaw, an arm like a steam shovel, and the eyes of an eagle. Here Lawford surprises us again. For when he began his adventures he was a skinny, undersized, stooped, and bespectacled lad—and after the whole gamut of them he still has his lankiness, his stoop, and his spectacles (three pairs of the last always with him) which is a wise thing, as he found the night when the Bolivian steamer in the River Plata began to sink under his feet and he smashed the first pair in the black and tumultuous cabin).

Fiction could not have cast him for the adventuresome role, but fact did.

• • • •

IN such unheroic guise, under age and purblind without glasses, he practically willed his way into the British army in August, 1914. I doubt if anyone else entered the Great Carnage, under such handicaps, by means of a bet with the local medical examiner which involved beating that official at tennis! But young Stephen did it.

At 17 his romantic day-dreams of capturing the Kaiser single-handed became a reality of training on Salisbury Plain. At 18 he was in India. At 19 he saw service in that sink-hole of British dominion, Aden, and one dark, desert hell-popping night there he stopped an Arab bullet with his hand and was invalided home.

This but begins a series of rapid, exhilarating shifts which took Stephen from an officer cadetship at Oxford to luxurious dinners at the Savoy in London (as the private secretary to a genial White Russian buying contracts for his short-lived faction); from the fevered life in South Russia before the Bolshevik advance to the terrible, yet humorous, retreat; from a lugger fleeing down the Black Sea to the wiles of Georgian (Russ.) politics; from Egypt to Jugoslavia to Constantinople to Thrace—aiding the refugees on behalf of the League, and then all the way to the wilds of Brazil on an abortive colonizing project, and back to the international political lions of Geneva.

• • • •

BUT outline does not do justice to Stephen's youth—looking back, I see no great shakes of terrific adventure. Yet the impression remains, thanks to the sheer spirit of the writing, that here was all that fullness and roving, that plunging into life and savoring of it, which constitute the real meaning of adventure. In the mind of Stephen this enjoyment was conscious, thank heaven! The burly boys, the roistering vegetables, bring nothing back but notches on a knife—and this book holds and encloses that very poignancy which is the central voice of Conrad's classic, "Youth."

One more point adds to this effect, that the author is writing the tale for his young son, Ivan, (Stephen met the lovely Russian mother in the White Russian retreat) and time and again, at some intoxicating heightening of circumstance and emotion, the father says: "The same to you, mon fils, one day!" It is to see at once the relation of adventure to man.

So, with spectacles and gusto, young Stephen Lawford ran the gamut. It is all here, sharp-colored, bizarre, magical. And not the least of the book's virtues is a very pretty wit. One day the author entered a hotel in Corumba, Brazil, which bore the name "Galileo." And as he lit the lamp, before settling down to sleep, he inspected the sheet. "Eppur si muove"—"but it does move," he murmured in the old astronomer's famous words, regretting that no one was there to appreciate the aptness of the allusion. But a host of readers will be with him now.

The Once Over

By

H. I. Phillips

Telephones in Automobiles.

Henry Ford is using a telephone on the dash of his car and is said to believe the instruments will become standard equipment.

• • • •

And they still call 'em pleasure vehicles!

With a radio, a telephone and a back-seat driver in the old boiler, the week-end automobile trip is going to feel awfully good when it stops.

• • • •

And the Sunday accidents aren't going to be helped much when all the drivers are busy on the telephone while going around blind corners.

• • • •

This department is against putting telephones in automobiles. It's a far better idea to put rubber tires, rumble seats and loose brakes on telephone booths.

• • • •

And a man who would want to enjoy the beauties of nature from a telephone booth deserves the punishment.

• • • •

Maybe it all points to a tie-up between Ford and the American telephone companies. You may soon be selecting a telephone on a basis of how many miles it will give you to the gallon.

• • • •

Or buying an automobile on the dealer's sales argument that if you hold it close to your ear you can't miss a word the girl on the other end is saying.

• • • •

We may even be choosing phones by their color and insisting that an automobile have a gadget on the dash so we can dial where we're going.

It's probably just as well that beer in tin cans didn't come in time for a World Series in Detroit.

Remembering the last war, we can't help feeling that every American community will soon have an Ethiopian spy scare.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Newspapers.)

Removal Is Sought Of Two Directors

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6—Hundsdon Cary, as a holder of the prior preference stock of Virginia Carolina Chemical Corporation, is seeking proxies in an effort to bring about the removal from the board of directors of George S. Kemp and Leon M. Nelson at the annual meeting of stockholders October 9.

Mr. Cary charges that these two directors voted against the plan recently authorized by the board to redeem 18,000 shares of prior preference stock.

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State and Municipal Issues for This Week

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—State and municipal financing scheduled for this week totals $14,452,786, including $6,022,500 of bonds to be offered for sale by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Daily Bond Buyer reports.

The revised total for the past week was $14,061,651.

AMUSEMENTS.

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FALL FESTIVAL OF GREATER SHOWS — Warner Bros. EARLE — NOW SHOWING — BETTE DAVIS & GEORGE BRENT — Special Agent — ON STAGE — EL BRENDEL AND OTHER ACTS — 25c 10 1 P.M. — "Special Agent" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador

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Loew's PALACE — F at 13th — 2 NOW 2ND WEEK — CLARK GABLE — LORETTA YOUNG — JACK OAKIE in Jack London's "CALL OF THE WILD" — Also... MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON — Friday... "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" with JACK BENNY • ELEANOR POWELL

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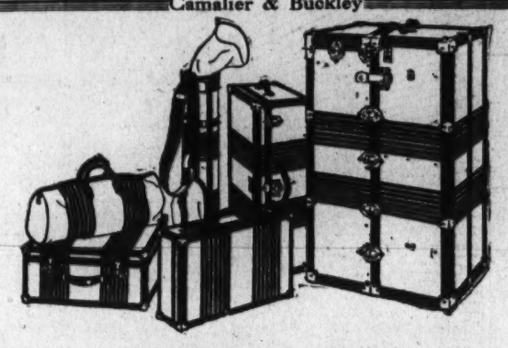

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Public confidence in legitimate business is a necessary requirement for successful business, whether it be an individual shopkeeper or the entire industrial activity of a metropolitan city. To build public confidence and protect the public and legitimate business is the function of the Better Business Bureau.

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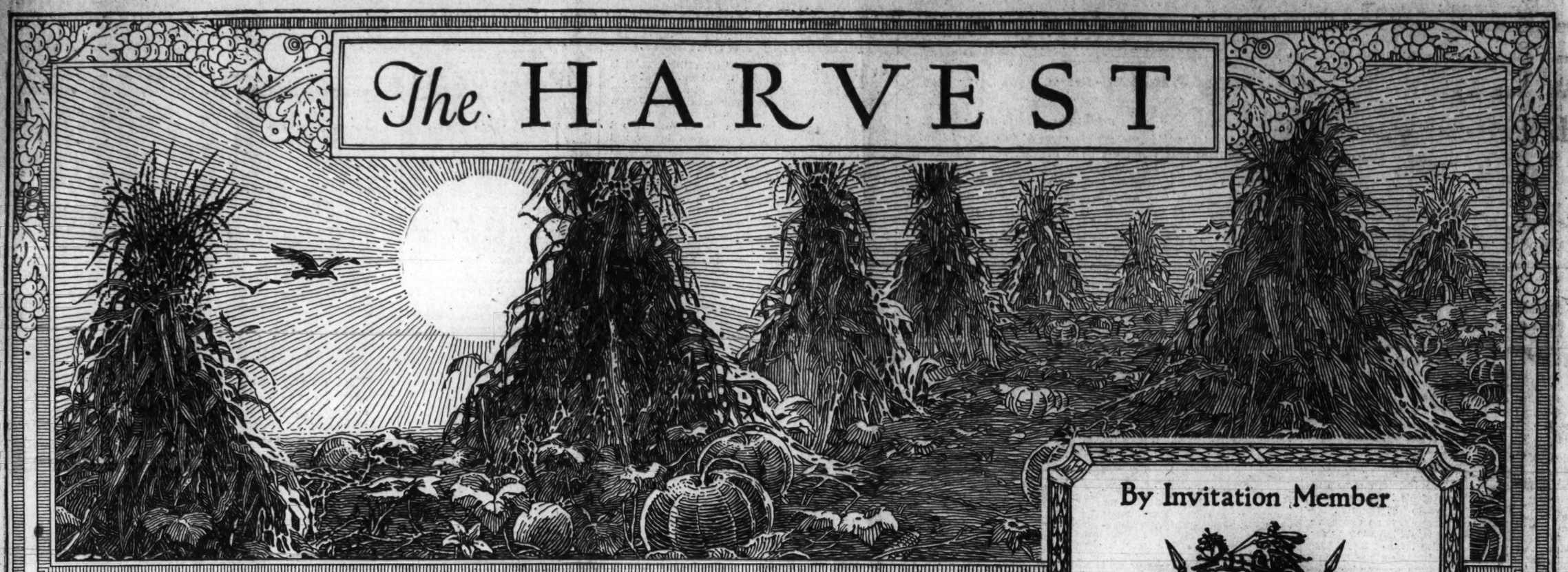

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(From the book "Standards of Business," by Elwood E. Rice, LL.D.)

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Iron and Steel Abrasives
Crushed Steel—Steel Shot—Steel Grit
PITTSBURGH, PA.

ALTORFER BROS. COMPANY
ABC Washers and ABC Ironers
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

ATLANTA WOOLEN MILLS
Woolen Suitings & Trouserings
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MARIETTA MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Floating Equipment
POINT PLEASANT, W. VA.

CROSS COTTON MILLS, COMPANY
Double Carded Knitting Yarns
MARION, NORTH CAROLINA

STEPHENS-ADAMSON MFG. CO.
Conveying, Transmission & Screening Machinery
S-A Belt Conveyors
AURORA, ILL.

HAMMOND IRON WORKS
Steel Tanks and
Steel Plate Construction
WARREN, PA.

METROPOLITAN PAVING BRICK CO.
Paving Brick, Building Brick, Hollow Building Tile
CANTON, OHIO

O. B. ANDREWS COMPANY
Toys, Play Houses, Doll Houses, Boxed Games
Box Boards—Folding Cartons—Fibre Containers
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

SOUTH BEND BAIT COMPANY
Complete Line of Fishing Tackle
Rods—Reels—Lines—Baits
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

ERIE METER SYSTEMS, INC.
Gasoline Meter Pumps
Island Display Cabinets and Oil Equipment
ERIE, PA.

SALEM GLASS WORKS
Glass Bottles and Jars
SALEM, N. J.

BRODERICK & BASCOM ROPE CO.
Wire Rope
ST. LOUIS, MO.

DOTEN-DUNTON DESK CO.
Distinctive Office Furniture
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE BRIAR HILL STONE CO.
Golden Buff and Variegated Sandstone
GLENMONT, OHIO

R. NEUMANN & COMPANY
Fancy Leathers
HOBOKEN, N. J.

HAWKEYE PEARL BUTTON CO.
Fresh Water Pearl Buttons
MUSCATINE, IOWA

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

W. Va. to Cut Relief Checks Nearly 50%

Federal Slash to Force Stipends From $14 to $8.44.

Fearing Reaction, State Hastens to Lay Blame on Washington.

By Robert H. Horner
By a Special Correspondent.

Charleston, Va., Oct. 6.—Federal reduction late last week of West Virginia's $1,250,000 monthly relief allowance to $500,000 for October will result, according to C. L. Allen, State administrator, in a $5.56 cut for each of the 83,000 beneficaries now upon the rolls. Each will receive $8.44 instead of the $14 received during the summer months.

The curtailment came in spite of Allen's request for a Federal contribution of $1,300,000 for October, which, with the State's monthly contribution of $250,000, would have made a total of $1,550,000—enough to carry the load pending the opening of more WPA projects, expected to absorb workers from the relief rolls.

7,200 Get Jobs.

However, WPA has not functioned in West Virginia as rapidly as was anticipated. To date, according to F. Witcher McCullough, State administrator, it has placed 7,200 men in jobs. But even this figure is offset by the Federal re-employment service which has charge of transferring men from relief rolls to WPA jobs. The re-employment services' latest tabulations show that only 2,120 persons have been assigned to jobs, though, it was explained, the discrepancy might have been due to the tardiness of WPA reports.

At the end of the week Allen reported that there still were 63,000 employables on relief rolls. In addition, he reported 20,000 unemployables still under the care of the Government.

Fearing reactions of the relief recipients to this cut in their monthly stipends, the State administrator sent hurried notices to the 55 county administrators stating that it was through no fault of his that the cut had to be made, but that it was due to Washington. The administrators fear that the relief rollers might swarm upon their headquarters and offer "bitter" criticism, if nothing else.

Foodstuffs Arrive.

In addition to the relief funds, however, those dependent upon the Government for support will find much aid in the foodstuffs to be distributed during the month by the State administration.

The foodstuffs will come in carload lots from the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, represented here by Peyton H. Bray, State director. It will be distributed from three cities—Huntington, Parkersburg and Buckhannon.

The foodstuffs, a part of which already have arrived, consists of 13 carloads of butter, 90 carloads of potatoes, 118 carloads of wheat, 7 carloads of prunes, 14 carloads of powdered milk and 3 carloads of cheese.

Contracts to Be Topic.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 6.—Meeting are to be held in all communities of Fauquier County tomorrow and Tuesday to discuss new wheat contracts.

Meetings will be held tomorrow at Calverton School at 2 p. m.; Bealeton School at 8 p. m., and at the Marshall Bank, 8 p. m.; at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Warrenton and at the Hume School at 8 p. m.

Coal Mine to Open.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Webster Springs, W. Va., Oct. 6.—A new coal mine, known as Curtin No. 4, will be operating at Big Run in the near future. A power line is being constructed. The mine will give employment to 400 men.

!

Good Morning

Ask the first ten men you meet this morning what "Interwoven" means to them. Unless some have been out of touch with civilization for years, they will all answer, "Men's quality hosiery." It is with justifiable pride that we invite Washington year after year to select from our new Interwoven Hose.

Meyers.
MEN'S SHOP
1331 F STREET

Ten CCC Companies Assemble At Fort Hoyle for Coast Trip

All of 1,900 Enrollees Are Pennsylvanians; Off This Month.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 6.—Third Corps area officials said today ten companies of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be assembled at Fort Hoyle, Md., for transfer to the West coast.

All the men will be white enrollers from Pennsylvania. Each company will consist of 190 men. Regular Army officers and enlisted men will accompany them to their destination.

The formation of the companies and transfer of the 1,900 Pennsylvanians to the Ninth Corps area will begin tomorrow and be completed by the end of the month, Army officials said. Instructions were given the headquarters here by the War Department in Washington, they added.

Judge Walton Injured When His Horse Falls

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 6.—Judge M. L. Walton, jr., trial justice, Shenandoah County, and a prominent member of the Woodstock bar, sustained a broken leg yesterday while riding a horse on a country road near here.

Judge Walton was taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital where he was said to be resting comfortably. The horse slipped and fell on a wet road.

Teacher Wins Dahlia Show In Martinsburg

Sweepstakes Taken by Van Metre; 1,000 Enter Despite Frosts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Cold weather this fall came so early that the Shenandoah Valley Dahlia Society decided at the close of its annual two-day showing here yesterday to move the event ahead next year to the third week in September.

Two frosts, with a 30-degree temperature Friday, had a noticeable effect upon the quality and quantity of displays this year which, however, approximated 500 in number, including some junior club entries. There were also a number of exhibit of flowers other than dahlias.

Approximately 1,000 persons witnessed the display in City Hall Friday and Saturday.

Thomas Van Metre, principal of Marlowe School in this county, won the show sweepstakes with 19 firsts and 9 seconds. Gyer Mason, of Hedgesville, W. Va., was second with 16 firsts and 6 seconds. Edward Hockenberry took 9 seconds, and Mrs. Hockeberry, president, 7 firsts.

Judges were J. T. Starnes and W. S. Gibney, of Hagerstown, Md.

Classes and winners of awards in order were:

Best 1935 seedling—Thomas Van Metre, H. C. Kuhn, Mary Haupt; undisseminated, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; 12 dahlias, formal and informal, Gyer Mason, Mrs. Mary Haupt, Mrs. Howard Hockenberry; 12 dahlias, mixed, including cactus, Gyer Mason; 12 cactus, may be mixed prize, Thomas Van Metre, Gyer Mason; 12 ball dahlias, may be mixed prize, Gyer Mason; 12 orchid flowing dahlias, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; 12 miniatures, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; 12 single dahlias, Gyer Mason; 12 two-toned, Gyer Mason; 12 pom poms, Thomas Van Metre; 6 dec. formal and informal, Thomas Van Metre; 6 dahlias, mixed, must include cactus, Thomas Van Metre, Edward Hockenberry; 6 ball dahlias, Gyer Mason, Gyer Mason; 6 peonet dahlias, Gyer Mason, Thomas Van Metre; miniature dahlias, Thomas Van Metre; 6 singles, Gyer Mason; 6 variegated, Gyer Mason; 6 orchid dahlias, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; 6 pom poms, Mrs. Mary Haupt; 3 dec. formal and informal, Gyer Mason, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry 3 dahlias including cactus, Gyer Mason; 3 cactus, Gyer Mason, Thomas Van Metre; 3 balls, Gyer Mason, Thomas Van Metre.

Best 3 peonas, Thomas Van Metre Gyer Mason; 3 miniature dahlias—H. C. Kuhn, Thomas Van Metre; 3 singles, Thomas Van Metre, Edward Hockenberry; 3 tri-toned, Edward Hockenberry; 3 orchid flowering, Thomas Van Metre, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; 3 pom poms, Thomas Van Metre, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; rose dahlia, Gyer Mason; white dahlia, Thomas Van Metre; autumn shade, Thomas Van Metre; purple shade, Gyer Mason, Edward Hockenberry, Thomas Van Metre; yellow, Mrs. Mary Haupt, Edward Hockenberry; violet, Thomas Van Metre, Edward Hockenberry; flame, Thomas Van Metre, Edward Hockenberry; tri-toned, Thomas Van Metre; red, Gyer Mason, Thomas Van Metre.

One best orchid flowering, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; pink, Eva Mae Keller, Thomas Van Metre; darked dahlias, Thomas Van Metre; pom pom Mrs. Mary Haupt; cactus, Laurence Miller, Edward Hockenberry; lavender, Thomas Van Metre; orchids, Mrs. Edward Hockenberry; longest stem dahlias, Edward Hockenberry; most perfect, Eva Keller; larrest dahlia, H. C. Kuhn; largest dahlia, circumference twice thickness, H. C. Kuhn; smallest dahlia, Thomas Van Metre; best basket or container of 15 or more tri-colored, one variety, Gyer Mason; best dontainer of 6 large red dahlias, Edward Hockenberry; best basket of California dahlias, Edward Hockenberry; best basket of California dahlias, Edward Hockenberry; best basket of Jersey Beauties, Bob Clohan.

$75,000 Sought In Auto Suits At Hagerstown

Largest Damages Claim Is $20,000 Demanded by Miss Grove.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 6.—Damage suits, all of which are the outgrowth of automobile accidents, asking total damages of $75 000, have been filed for trial at the November term of court here.

Jeannette B. Grove asks for $20,000 of Guy Delauter, Hagerstown, in whose car she was a passenger when it collided with the machine of Frank Colley. She asks damages for injuries received.

Loren B. Funk asks $10,000 of George H. Diehl, alleging his car collided with a bicycle Funk was riding, injuring him.

Eldred W. Lemmon, Waynesboro, Pa., who lost a leg when his motorcycle collided with the car driven by Maurice J. Schroyer, Frederick County, asks $10,000 damages of Schroyer.

Lewis Ahlbin asks $10,000 for injuries received in a collision of his car and a truck. He is suing Wingerd H. Domer, driver, and J. Donald Baker, owner of the truck. The collision occurred on the Westminster-Taneytown road.

Boyd S. Godlove jr., asks $25,000 damages for injuries received in a collision of a car in which he was a passenger with a machine of Charlton Marker, who is named defendant.

Oscar T. Bonner Weds Miss Ella G. Handley

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 6.—Miss Ella Garnett Hundley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. T. Hundley, of this city, and Oscar Trent Bonner, of Alabama City, Ala., were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Hundley, president of the Lynchburg College, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. John Hundley, jr., and her mother was matron of honor and her only attendant. After a bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Bonner will live at Moneta.

Kiwanis Groups to Hold Convention at Danville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 6.—Four hundred members of the Kiwanis Club of the Capital district are expected in Danville Thursday for the three-day annual convention. The district embraces Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

L. J. Roper, Portsmouth, is understood to be in line for election as district governor to succeed C. Walter Cole, of Towson, Md.

Architects May Convene In Virginia

American Institute Is Considering a Rally in Garden Week.

Announcement Reveals New Tourist Interest in Sate Places.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6.—The American Institute of Architects is considering holding its 1935 convention in Virginia during garden week next spring, the State Conservation and Development Commission announced today after receiving a request for information about Virginia gardens from the institute.

The request came to the tourist bureau of the commission at Washington, where a large number of inquiries were received during September. Chairman Wilbur C. Hall attributed the marked increase in the number of requests for Virginia literature to the fall advertising campaign, directed at potential tourists, which the commission has been running in magazines and newspapers.

The Virginia historical map published by the American Automobile Association in co-operation with the commission was the most popular piece of literature at the Washington bureau, 471 copies having been mailed out. Other leading pahphlets and circulars were those on the Skyline drive-national battlefield tour, the Skyline drive-Shenandoah scenic route, the State highway map, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown and the Virginia autumn travelog.

A heavy percentage of the inquiries were received from residents of California, with Eastern States also contributing many requests.

Hall has announced an effort would be made to arrange, in co-operation with railand bus lines, a spring tour of Virginia for travel bureau executives—a plan which has been tried with much success in North Carolina, he said.

Judge Birdsell to Talk Before Virginia Bankers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 6.—Judge L. E. Birdsell, general counsel of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, will deliver an address before Group Three of the Virginia Bankers Association here October 12.

The address of welcome to the bankers will be delivered by Dr. J. Vincent Spitler, Mayor of Luray. C. C. Louderback, member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Page County, and president of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank at Stanley, is chairman of Group Three. Other addresses will be delivered by E. C. Berrey, of the Page Valley National Bank, Luray; W. E. Frank, of the First National Bank, Luray; C. C. Louderback, of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, and O. M. Strickler, of the Senanadoah National Bank.

Apple Shipments Large.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 6.—To date, 168 carloads of apples have been shipped from Front Royal this season, as compared with 179 carloads for the entire season of 1934. The shipping season extends until about November 15.

WPA Asked to Aid Weston Rebuilding

Investigation of Hospital Blaze Unfinished.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., Oct. 6.—State Fire Marshal Fred B. Watkins, of Charleston, tomorrow will resume his investigation into the cause of the Weston State Hospital fire, which destroyed the south wing of the institution Thursday. He has reached no conclusion other than that it was not caused by defective wiring.

National officials have been asked for $50,000 by F. Witcher McCullough, State WPA administrator, with which to rebuild the damaged wing. M. D. Carrico, member of the State board of control, says an additional $40,000 to $50,000 will be needed to replace furniture.

The fire loss had been previously estimated at from $150,000 to $200,000 by James A. Chambers, president of the State board of control.

Company E, 201st Infantry, West Virginia National Guard, of Weston, continues to patrol the asylum grounds, while Company H, of Salem, is on duty at Jackson's Mill, where 311 hospital patients are being cared for in cottages of the State 4-H camp.

Oldest Native Is Dead at 95 At Hedgesville

Mrs. Eliza E. Miller Active in Church Affairs in Late Years.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Funeral services were conducted in Hedgesville, this county, this afternoon for Mrs. Eliza Ellen Miller, 95, widow of Jacob H. Miller, regarded as Berkeley County's oldest native resident.

She died at the home of her son-in-law, John E. Ellis, member of the Berkeley County court. She was a daughter of the late John and Sarah Shearer and was born not far from where she died. During her earlier years she was active in the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. J. C. Ellis, and a son, George C. Miller, residing near Hedgesville. Burial was in the Hedgesville Cemetery.

Mrs. Lottie E. Detrich.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Lottie E. Detrich, 86, widow of Lew W. Detrich, died at her home here yesterday following a long illness. Funeral services probably will be held Tuesday.

Mrs. Detrich, a life resident of this place, is survived by one son, A. Nevin Detrich, associated with the State treasurer's office, of Philadelphia, and a daughter, Miss Matilda Detrich, with whom she lived.

R. S. Fisher.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., Oct. 6.—R. S. Fisher, 76, native and life-long resident of Romney, died yesterday after an extended illness. He was a contractor and builder. Besides his wife, the former Miss Jemima Lewis, he is survived by three sons, R. A. Fisher, Romney; T. D. Fisher, Bayonne, N. J., and R. C. Fisher, Chillicothe, Ohio, and one daughter, Mrs. Earl Ultz, Mount Pleasant, Pa. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Sennaca Cheseldine.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 6.— Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. yesterday at Holy Angels Church, for Mrs. Sennaca Cheseldine, who died unexpectedly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, of Sandgates.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bushwood. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Isabelle Cheseldine and Mrs. Edgar Dixon, both of St. Marys County, and one son, Elmer Cheseldine, of Washington.

Mrs. Mary Ann Rogenhoffer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Mary Ann Rogenhoffer, 83, died Saturday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Gordon Thomas, Route 2, Madison Heights. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. Quindland, of Norwood, Mass.; a brother, Brother Chibborn, of Ireland; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Rogenhoffer, of New York, and a son-in-law, Frank E. Austin, of New London.

The body was taken to Brooklyn for burial.

Weed Prices Due to Rise During Week

Poor Tobacco Lowered First Returns, Say Warehousemen.

$18.20 Per Hundred at South Hill Was Opening Average.

By the Associated Press.

Danville, Va., Oct. 6.—Old belt tobacco growers today looked forward optimistically to the coming week in the hope that price averages would mount following clearance of cheaper grades and lugs.

Predictions were heard from all major warehouses of an advance in bidding this week.

An official report from J. E. Crafton, jr., supervisor of sales at South Hill, showed that at the close of sales there Friday noon the tobacco sold last week aggregated 493,888 pounds, at an average price of $18.20 per hundred.

Friday's sales showed an increased average due to better grades being offered. Prices ranged from $4 to $41 during the week.

W. Starke Holt, supervisor of sales of the South Boston market, reported prices there good considering the grades offered. During the first week of sales on the South Boston market over $200,000 was paid to growers.

Civil Court to Open.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 6.—The civil trial calendar will be taken up tomorrow morning at the October term of United States District Court here with Judge William E. Baker, of Elkins, on the bench. There will be no criminal trials at the term, as 43 of 76 persons indicted by the grand jury have confessed and most of them have been sentenced. Others will be arraigned this week.

$10,000 Damages Asked.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 6.—Eldred W. Lemmon has filed a $10,000 damage suit at Hagerstown, Md., against Maurice J. Schroyer, of Frederick, as a result of a collision about a month ago in which Lemmon lost a leg when a truck driven by Schroyer is alleged to have struck the motorcycle Lemmon was riding.

Prize Playwright

DR. ARGUS TRESIDDER, new head of the department of speech at the Harrisonburg, Va., State Teachers College, whose play, "Proud Gesture," has just been awarded first prize in the Cornell University contest for full-length plays. It will be produced this fall.

Bond Issue Sold.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 6.—The complete issue of $39,500 worth of refunding bonds of the 1935 series of the borough of Waynesboro was purchased yesterday by the First National Bank & Trust Co. of this place for $39,717. The bonds replace those of the 1913 series, called a few days ago to effect a savings of $592 annually in interest.

FRA Plans Farm Loans In Virginia

New Aid to Low-Income Group Announced by Director.

Plan Will Seek to Make Families Independent, Self-Sustaining.

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 6.—Special efforts are being made by the Federal Resettlement Administration to aid low-income farmers in Virginia, according to an announcement from Homer, H. B. Mask, of Raleigh, N. C., regional director of rural resettlement for Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

"There are more than 40,000 farm families in Virginia that have gross incomes of less than $400 a year," Mask said. "This small sum includes the value of what is used at home for food and feed, as well as what is sold. With such limited incomes, it is difficult for these families to buy the food items that are necessary for a healthful diet and virtually impossible for them to acquire land of their own.

Permanency Is Aim.

"In extending aid to these people," Mask continued, "it will be the policy of the Resettlement Administration to seek permanent rehabilitation of the borrowers by establishing them on farms which, together with other available employment, will yield income enough to make them self-sustaining, give them an acceptable standard of living and permit amortization of their loans."

THE BIGGEST LAUNDRY BARGAIN IN TOWN!

*EVERYTHING
WASHED & IRONED
Returned Ready to Use

10 lbs. for $1.20

Just think your entire week wash completely finished—flat work and wearing apparel, washed, ironed and finished by hand, all ready for use, for only 12c per pound. It's DUPONT'S ECONOMY FINISHED FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICE. Try it this week—send us a bundle now.

*The only exception—men's shirts are 7c each extra.

Call Mrs. Hunt
Col. 7020

Let Mrs. Hunt, Dupont's expert laundress, tell you about this complete laundry service. Phone Mrs. Hunt now—COlumbia 7020.

Albert R. MacKenzie, Pres. Hugh MacKenzie, Sec. Treas.

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2535 Sherman Ave. N. W. Col. 7002

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THE NEW
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HOW GOOD IT IS!

—pure fresh milk deliciously flavored with chocolate, and perfectly pasteurized. No mixing—no bother—no extra charge! Each bottle holds a wealth of digestible fat, carbohydrates and other nutrients of bounding health—for your children or yourself. *Order a pint or quart delivered regularly. Just 'phone us now.*

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"I TOOK A RIDE IN THE NEW BUICK"

an open letter to Mrs. Heywood Broun from her tenant

QUENTIN REYNOLDS

Dear Mrs. Broun:

You and your husband have been my landlords now for several months, and in the main I find you fairly satisfactory. It is true that the plumbing in the house you rented me is as porous as a knitted sweater. Of course, the roof leaks, the fire place is inflammable and flowers won't grow in the garden. As a matter of fact I have not found the Garden.

But, seriously, one of the real features of your house is the Buick you have generously placed at my disposal. I always liked that car. But wait until you try the new Buick.

I have ridden in the new Buick and it has convinced me the automobile is here to stay. If you had any horses, I would advise you to get rid of them immediately. The new Buick is the last word in Speed, Power and Style.

Don't think a sports writer doesn't know about speed, power and style. They are the things any good athlete has to sell—if he wants to be a champion. If you ask me and even if you don't ask me, the new Buick has the speed of a big league fast ball pitcher—the power of a heavyweight's hay-maker—the style of a champion diver. It is the all time champion of motor cars as far as I am concerned.

Now you know, Mrs. Broun, that I am a very conservative guy and that I always remember to remind you that I owe you last month's rent which makes me a good neighbor and a pretty swell tenant.

I like that new Buick—and if you buy one—and you will if you see it and ride in it—I might pay you some of that back rent. Of course, I only want the use of it about twenty-four hours a day.

Your ever-owing tenant,
QUENTIN REYNOLDS

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Chapter Nineteen
Presented by THE HECHT CO.
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THEY NAMED LAKE CHAMPLAIN AFTER THEIR LEADER AND DISCOVERED THE HEAD WATERS OF THE MISSISSIPPI -
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IN 1682 CAVALIER DE LA SALLE EXPLORED THE MISSISSIPPI TO ITS MOUTH AND DECLARED ALL OF THE GREAT VALLEY FRENCH DOMAIN -
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SAVE THESE DAILY STORIES
COLOR THEM-MAKE YOUR PICTURE HISTORY BOOK
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A BAG OF NICKELS
GET A PASTE-UP BOOK FREE-AT-
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Men's Store Opens a Shop For Women

Lovers of Sports Attire Will Glory in Tailored Suits and Dashing Coats.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THREE lusty cheers for the select men's clothing shop that has just opened a woman's department. It's here Miss Lover of Sports Attire will find a seventh heaven. She'll glory in man tailored suits in the best country tradition, fleece overcoats, casual topcoats, some of them balmaccan in free swinging lines, trim reefers, spectator suits, tartan jackets in gay plaids and plain skirts to accompany these.

How her eyes will sparkle when she sees the rugged tweeds on display here! Goodness knows how she'll resist the jaunty suits and coats. Take for instance that lapin and tweed coat that's good from dawn till dusk and from the first frost until the daisies bloom in the spring. It has a cut that doesn't date, the quality that lasts ad infinitum, and the warmth of an Eskimo's furry attire. You can wear it inside out or outside in, and wear it and wear it and wear it.

There are raincoats, too, in plain gaberdeen natural color. They are perfectly made, with all the mannish swagger of a he-man's coat. And moderately priced, too.

And Opera Glasses!

WHAT HO! Opera glasses for 39 cents? Surely that price tag must be wrong? No? No. Well that is something to think about—and shop for!

Just you see them. Honest to goodness opera glasses, in purple velvet bags with a black draw string in the top.

Chromium Sailboat.

IF YOU haven't seen the "sail ho" sets, you should. They'll set you in a nautical frame of mind.

A chromium sailboat is flying westward, ho, over a strangely unruffled sea. The sea, by the way, is a small, square, blue mirror.

The set costs only $1.

Lotion Perfected.

THERE'S no denying that a certain creamy lotion "does things" to your hands. It softens them, whitens them, and gives them a smooth, groomed finish.

Years ago this product first appeared on the market. It was accorded a handsome welcome by thousands of women who found it not only perfect for the hands but highly satisfactory as powder base—especially during the nippy, cold weather.

During the years following its initial appearance, chemists have continued to perfect the lotion until now it answers all requirements. It's non-sticky and soothing. Prevents chapping, windburn, roughness and redness. A life saver to a sensitive skin, and boon to dishwashy hands.

It comes now in bottles with leakproof dispenser tops. Just press down and enough comes out to answer your immediate needs. Price, 39 cents.

Imported Wash Cloths.

THOSE OF YOU with a yen for luxury can't fail to appreciate the imported chenille wash cloths featured in a local store.

They're as soft as down and just the feel of them arouses your purring instincts. They come in solid colors and floral designs. Price, 55 cents or two for $1.

Potted Plants Attractive.

NOW THAT winter is blowing her chilly breath on our outside gardens we're turning our attention to the bright green potted plants which we may use inside.

There's quite a collection of these in a certain downtown store. Fine little plants in attractive containers, and only 21 cents.

There are Japanese lilies, sanseveria, Crasulla, and Begonias.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 325, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John Allan—Frances Keeling Valentine.

John Allan a young Scotchman had become a successful commission merchant in Richmond when he met and married Frances Keeling Valentine a Virginia Belle. Childless, they took into their home the orphaned Edgar Allan Poe. Mrs. Allan gave him a mother's love and devotion throughout her life.

Handsome Young Scot Won Richmond Belle for His Bride.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

INTO THE STRANGE mosaic of the destiny of Edgar Allan Poe, the poet, were woven the names of faithful women who befriended him since the dark hour in 1811 when he stood beside his mother's grave in St. John's Churchyard, Richmond, to that October 7th, 86 years ago today, when he died in a Baltimore hospital, under the care of the pitying nurses.

In this golden chain of noble women there is no more enduring link than that which bears the name of Frances Valentine Allan. The same type of womanly compassion that has led so many women recently to adopt children, to save them from motherless, loveless childhoods, was the abiding influence behind Mrs. Allan's action on that December day in 1811 when she gathered 2½-year-old Edgar Allan Poe into her arms as he turned away, sobbing from his mother's grave.

Her tender ministrations to the child never faltered until her own death.

To her the youthful poet carried his first attempts at versemaking and from her he must have gained the first touch of encouragement that was to be such inspiration to his efforts. From her he learned all the magic that there is in the name of "Mother" for his own mother Elizabeth Arnold Poe had died before he was 3 years old. Never did foster son repay more generously a loving woman's care. Poe wrote into English literature in memory of Mrs. Allan and his own mother and that other mother of his, his aunt and mother-in-law, Mrs. Maria Clemm, one of the loveliest eulogies on motherhood in the history of the race.

To My Mother.

Because I feel that in the heavens above,
The angels, whispering to one another,
Can find, among their burning terms of love,
None so devotional as that of "Mother."
Therefore by that dear name I long have called you—
You who are more than mother unto me,
And fill my heart of hearts, where Death installed you,
In setting my Virginia's spirit free.
My mother—my own mother, who died early,
Was but the mother of myself; but you
Are mother to the one I loved so dearly,
And thus are dearer than the mother I knew
By that infinity with which my wife
Was dearer to my soul than its soul-life.

But this romance concerns Frances Keeling Valentine and the man she married, John Allan, a Scotch merchant of Richmond.

John Allan was the son of William Allan, a shipmaster of Irvine, Scotland, whose trade was mainly with Belfast, Dublin and the West Highlands. It is interesting to note that one of his ships was named "Tamerlane," a title afterward used by his son's foster child for one of his poetic tales. When William Allan, failing in health, forsook the active following of the sea he became the customs officer at Irvine. This was in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and there is reason to believe that there was much trade between that port and the Virginias. Anyway, the next we hear of good master William Allan, he has taken unto himself a Virginia bride, Elizabeth, sister of William Galt, of Richmond.

On September 10, 1779, a son John, was born to them in Bridgegate House, Irvine, Scotland. On September 12 he was christened in the Big Kirk, the parish church of the region.

John Allan went to the grammar school of Irvine, but his youthful imagination was fired by tales of his mother's homeland, Virginia, and he longed for the day when he, too, might try his fortune in the New World.

When he passed his fifteenth birthday John determined to set sail for the Virginias. Gaining his parents' consent and the promise of a berth as commercial clerk in his Uncle William Galt's commission house in Richmond, he began his voyage. With him went a town's lad, Charles Ellis, by name, and the boyish alliance formed then lasted throughout their lives and many long years of business associations in Richmond.

By 1800 John Allan and Charles Ellis had saved so much of their wages and learned the tobacco commission business so thoroughly that they decided to set up in business for themselves. The new firm prospered and after a year or two, in true Scotch practical fashion, Allan began to think of taking a bride to preside over his comfortable home.

He did not have far to look. In the family of the well known Valentines of the city was Frances Keeling Valentine, born in 1748, a Virginian belle whose grace and beauty delighted all eyes. A writer has described the young girl in the flowing words of the period: "She had a slight, girlish figure (when Sully painted her) in a low-necked short-waisted Empire gown of pale filmy yellow. Her face was a pure oval of fair, delicate, regular features. The red brown hair, high on the small shapely head, with tiny ringlets falling either side of the middle part, gave softness to the brow, warm brown eyes and sweet lines to a lovely mouth."

John Allan did not lose any time surrendering to her charms. Nor was she indifferent to the prosperous young merchant with his flair for relating tales of Scotch history, with his good looks, fine singing voice and skill at flute playing. Soon their friends were summoned to a marriage feast which in the words of the Virginia Gazette "occurred on Saturday evening, February 9th, 1802."

In this notice it was stated that the marriage was between "Mr. John Allan, merchant, and the much admired Fannie Valentine."

Mrs. Allan made a splendid mistress of the Allan home near Fourteenth street and Tobacco Alley in Richmond. The only cloud on their happiness was that they were childless after eight years of married life. Both of them were fond of children and no doubt Mrs. Allan had had the idea of adopting some child into their home in her mind for some time.

After she saw Edgar Allan Poe there was no longer any doubt. He became her child at heart and although never formally adopted by the Allans was reared in all particulars as their son. The misunderstandings between Allan and his foster son as he grew into young manhood must have caused real grief in the heart of Mrs Allen but she never faltered in her allegiance to either of them.

In 1829 Mrs. Allan's health began to fail and she died on March 2, 1829, in her forty-seventh year. Poe was out of the city at the time but he arrived shortly afterward and shared the bereaved husband's grief for the wife and mother who had been so dear to both of them.

John Allan only survived his wife by five years, although he remarried before he died. But he never forgot the lovely Frances of his youth and is buried beside her in Shockoe Cemetery in Richmond.

She Became Mother to the Orphaned Edgar Allan Poe.

On Vacation

During the absence of Miss Mary Haworth on vacation, her column, "The Business of Living," is temporarily discontinued. It will be resumed the latter part of October.

SANDWICH MENU for TODAY

By Dorothea Duncan.

SANDWICHES will be popular luncheon dishes all winter, but not the same types that were the mainstay of the summer luncheon. Hot meat sandwiches with gravy and open-faced toasted ones with a hot tangy sauce now appear prominently as favorite luncheon dishes.

Today's luncheon menu suggests a new version of an old favorite—tomato, bacon and cheese sandwich.

Tomato and Bacon Sandwich With Cheese Sauce.

Remove crusts from bread. Slice one-half inch thick. Butter each slice and place a thick slice of tomato in center. Broil under low flame until tomato is tender and edges of bread are toasted. Place on serving dish, pour cheese sauce over tomato and garnish with slices of crisp, broiled bacon.

Cheese Sauce.

½ pound American cheese
1 cup irradiated evaporated milk.

Scald milk over boiling water. Add cheese that has been cut into small pieces. Continue cooking until cheese is just melted, about five minutes, stirring constantly. Yield, six servings.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed apricots
Corn flakes with top milk
French toast *Currant jelly*
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

LUNCHEON.

Tomato and bacon sandwiches with cheese sauce
Pineapple and cabbage salad
Chocolate drop cookies *Milk*

DINNER.

Cream of celery soup with chopped parsley
Escalloped pork chops and potatoes
Buttered carrots
Shredded lettuce with French dressing
Bread and butter
Apricot whip
(from leftover breakfast fruit)
Hot tea *Milk (for children)*

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

YOU CAN HEAR lots of pretty talk about a slick new house that is all complete from the lights in the closet to the balcony for sun baths. But there's no place quite so gracious and appealing as the house that grows. That's why the lady who lives in a house like that can even bear the ever so often throes of having workmen swarming all over the place.

* * * *

L. W. E. writes: We're remodeling our house and making a sunny new breakfast room, and a much bigger living room. I'm using our old maple dining room furniture for the breakfast room. I also have some hooked rugs to include. Now then, what colors would you suggest for walls and curtains to keep an informal outdoorish effect? For the dining room, we are getting all new furniture and curtains and rugs. What type would you advise? The house is more or less colonial but not rustic. In the living room we have mostly colonial mahogany. We will have to add a new sofa and chairs and would like ideas for furniture, walls, windows and rugs.

* * * *

Answer: For the breakfast room, have the walls and curtains both in goldenrod color, and then add draperies and slip covers for the chairs in light blue chintz . . . use flowered dishes and some flowered pictures with blue painted frames. In the dining room, I'd have Duncan Phyfe furniture with powder blue walls and garden patterned chintz draperies and chair seats . . . then a rug in wine tones. For the living room, have powder blue walls and the same chintz for the curtains and perhaps for a pair of easy chairs. Here have an Oriental patterned rug . . . add a sofa in wine color, extra easy chairs in deep blues and possibly one chair and some lamps in yellow.

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Two-Piece Frocks Make Hit With Young; Vary Wardrobe

Pattern No. 2570.

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.,

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

SCHOOLGIRLS and young women are particularly enthusiastic about the new two-piece frocks.

Since either part may be worn with another blouse or skirt, it makes the wardrobe look more extensive than it really is.

Plaided rabbits hair wool mixture in wine and gray, used plain wine-red for its blouse in today's darling model.

Style No. 2570 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material for long sleeve blouse and 1⅛ yards of 54-inch material for skirt.

Send 10 cents (coin is preferred) for The Washington Post Pattern No. 2570. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and SIZE.

Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Cloudy Day.

IT IS TRUE that, older than man
and ages to outlast him, the
Pacific surf.
Still cheerfully pounds the worn
granite drum,
But there's no storm: and the birds
are still, no song; no kind of
excess;
Nothing that shines, nothing is dark;
There is neither joy nor grief nor
a person, the sun's tooth
sheathed in cloud,
And life has no more desires than
a stone.
The stormy conditions of time and
change are all abrogated, the
essential
Violences of survival, pleasure,
Love, wrath and pain, and the
curious desire of knowing, all
perfectly suspended.
In the cloudy light, in the timeless
quietness,
One explores deeper than the
nerves or heart of nature,
the womb, or soul,
To the bone, the careless white
bone, the excellence.

ROBINSON JEFFERS.

* * * *

From the October issue of Scribner's Magazine.

White Wings There Were.

WHITE WINGS there were—oh,
it was wonderful weather,
A weather for wings uplifting
over the flowers—
Wind just touching the fields, and
turning all the heather
In long and beautiful curves—like
the sweep of wings.
There was a rounded nest, deeply
lying in the purple,
Under the birds' wings lifting,
soft as summer cloud.
Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful, I
said, unthinking,
And such a quiet followed the
word I had spoken aloud . . .
Something was there in the stillness, something akin to wings,
Though I never can tell you
clearly, so slight is the power
of words:
But—something flashed from the
sweep of the lifting purple,
Something cradled in small white
eggs, and flung from the soaring birds.

CATHERINE CATE COBLENTZ.

* * * *

From the New Outlook.

Impartial Be.

AS TO THE moment of your going, sir
You have no gauge:
Youth is as often executioner
As age.
Impartial therefore be to old and
young
And neither favour,
Not knowing when their hearts or
yours be wrung
Forever.

WITTER BYNNER.

* * * *

From Smoke, a quarterly of verse. Mr. Bynner, a widely known poet, lecturer and critic lives in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Death Rides From the Sunset

THIS IS A city walled secure,
Foursquare to foe and bitter
weather;
And three inhabitants there are
Dwelling in amity together.
At the south gate the gentle heart
Has taken lodgings of her own;
A quiet garden, fixed apart,
And for love's entering alone.
Upon the north the studious mind
Sets up a guild, and finds it good,
He welcomes others of his kind,
A strict, polemic brotherhood.
Eastward, the contemplative soul
Has built a shrine in peace and
prayer.
Remote and unassailable
She meditates unsistered there.
But all the three keep watch upon
The close-barred gateway to the
west . . .
Knowing that it must swing to one
Most certain and impartial guest.

SARA HENDERSON HAY.

* * * *

From the Atlantic Monthly.

Cycle.

LET EACH fall season sweep old
thoughts asunder,
Leaving the mind as stark as a
leafless bough;
Let each new winter turn the dead
dreams under,
Clean as the furl of earth behind
the plow;
And let the spring time be a time
for planting
New seeds of thought and hopes
and dreams along
The open furrow and summer will
bring an enchanting harvest
of song.

VAIDA STEWART MONTGOMERY.

* * * *

From "Poets and Poetry of the Southland," a page of verse edited by Grace Dupree Ridings in the Southern Magazine.

Advice to a Bird.

OCTOBER IS with us,
Her flame's in my heart;
I feast on her surplus
Of ultimate art.
But, O, little Hummer,
Time cracks a smart whip;
Beware this gay mummer
With rouge on her lips!

ANNIE ROBINSON.

* * * *

From the Oregonian.

Better to Bloom in Fire.

RATHER WOULD I go down.
With a green shout to death's
bed,
Than stand as gaunt trees do,
Long after they are dead.
Better to bloom in fire,
Than clutch a strip of sky . . .
Mute to the touch of spring
Dead to the summer's cry.
Better to know mad joy,
And taste quick passion's fire
Than stretch a naked arm
To the ghost of a dead desire.

J. GRAYDON JEFFRIES.

* * * *

From his recently published volume, "Miniature Cortege," (The Driftwind Press, North Montpelier, Vt.)

Teacher Gives Rules For 'Office Manners'

Smile, but Not Too Sweetly, at the Boss, Is One of Foster Wood's Maxims; He Says Etiquette Gives Tone to Business Establishments.

By Dudley Harmon.

"SMILE SWEETLY at the boss, but not too sweetly."

"Remember that you are a working girl, not a movie actress, and dress accordingly."

"Sit at your desk with back straight and feet on the floor, and don't telephone your boy friend during office hours."

These are some of the commands which Foster Wood, head of the Wood Commercial School, is giving his young pupils this year as part of his recently inaugurated course in office manners. Unique in Washington, this course teaches budding stenographers that there is something more to working in an office than pounding typewriter keys.

Mr. Wood is much concerned over the poor manners he has noticed among the personnel in many an office. Manners, he believes, give tone to an office, and the employe who answers the telephone with a curt, "Hello, whaddy want?" chalks up a black mark against his firm.

"Even in the cut and dried world of business," said Mr. Wood, "there are definite rules of etiquette which a girl must observe in order to get anywhere.

"The most important factors in correct office etiquette are a neat appearance and a pleasant manner. Dress should be simple. This does not mean that one's clothes need be expensive or in the latest style. The plainest clothes and shoes are often the smartest, and should be in conservative good taste and in immaculate order. Organdie flounces and taffeta ruffles take an employer's mind off his work.

"Make-up should be used in moderation. Of course, if a secretary looks tubercular without it, it's all right to use some to a certain extent. Crimson fingernails, however, are considered bad taste by most employers.

Greeting Stressed.

"In greeting people who come into the office, a girl should smile pleasantly, bid them good morning, or good afternoon, as the case may be, and ask them whom they wish to see. In answering the telephone, her voice should be soft and unhurried. Instead of an abrupt 'hello,' she should say good morning or good afternoon, mention the name of the firm, and ascertain who is calling before she says whether or not the person asked for is in.

"The correct secretary always calls her superiors by their surname in the office, no matter how well she knows them outside. She tactfully turns down invitations to lunch and dinner with the boss, for this causes unpleasant gossip among the other employes. Besides, it is never a good idea to mix business with pleasure. Intimate confidences exchanged over the dinner table are all very well in the evening, but apt to prove a bit embarrassing the next morning at 9.

Concentrate on Food.

"However, if an employe is obliged to remain at the office and work in the evening, it is perfectly proper for her to dine with her employer provided they go to a restaurant which specializes in food rather than entertainment.

"We teach our pupils that they should confine their personal telephone calls to lunch hours, except when making appointments with doctors, hairdressers, and the like. Also, they should discourage callers during working hours. In short, office manners are based on the fact that the office is a place of business, not a pink tea."

Head Injuries Require Quick First Aid Steps

Safe Rule Is to Keep Patient in Bed for at Least 24 Hours.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

BECAUSE of the tremendous number of traffic accidents, a high proportion of which involve the skull and brain, it is important that we know more about the management of head injuries. Only efficient treatment, which begins with the bystanders, can prevent unpleasant or even disastrous consequences. Fractures of the skull may mean little except as they indicate damage to the inclosed brain.

There are many grades of brain injuries, depending upon the amount of blood forced out of the vessels or on the extent of tears of the brain substance or its coverings. The injury may involve only the surface. On the other hand, the substance of the brain may be damaged; the ventricles (spaces within the brain) may be torn, and the blood vessels damaged so that extensive hemorrhage results.

There are some cases, however, that may end fatally and, by some authors, are termed "pure concussion." These patients are unconscious but a few minutes; many of them are taken to hospitals much against their wills, protesting that they are quite all right. Cursory examination in the hospital usually reveals nothing wrong, and the patient is allowed to go home. Unconsciousness may come on a few hours later, followed by death.

More than half a century ago Duret, a French surgeon, showed that all the symptoms of concussion could arise from increased pressure within the brain. This without injury or rupture of blood vessels of any part of the brain proper. If the pressure is increased, Duret noted that it could cause hemorrhages in one of the ventricles and he concluded that the blow on the head caused pressure on the brain surface which was transmitted to the spaces within the brain. This in turn forced fluid contained in these spaces actually to tear the walls of that particular space known as the fourth ventricle. It is in this latter area that the nerve centers governing breathing are located. We can thus understand why the breathing is shallow and the pulse feeble.

The safe rule in the treatment of head injuries is to keep the victim in bed under accurate observation for at least 24 hours. If he is mentally clear during this period and there are no signs of paralysis the chances are that brain injury has not occured.

The primary immediate treatment is the management of shock. The foot of the bed should be raised and heat applied to the extremities. When consciousness returns the position should be a semi-sitting one.

If an individual is unconscious as the result of a head injury, concussion may be assumed. The patient lies with muscles relaxed and the eyelids closed; the surface of the body is pale, cold, and clammy. Breathing is slow, while the pulse is rapid and weak. In this situation he should be disturbed as little as possible other than to remove him to the nearest hospital. It is important that heat be applied to the extremities.

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Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These

1. Encyclopedist.
2. Coupon.
3. Carillon.
4. Prestige.

Check Here

1. en-sigh-klo-PEE-dist.
2. KOO-pon. French pronunciation, kee-PON.
3. CARE-il-on; French pronunciation, ka-ree-YON.
4. pres-TEEZH or PRES-tij (short "i").

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We think it will pay in many ways—in a keener, smarter, finer organization, in public good will—and, yes, in self-satisfaction. With so many millions still unemployed, we think it the *only* thing to do. We wish that all retailers felt the same way—we would have liked to see retailing set an example to the country.

(Signed) Frank R. Jelleff

P. S.—An extra trained contingent force takes the places of our girls on their days off, so our service is in no way impaired.

Warneke Is Lost for Series, French to Oppose Bridges Today

Gallico

Warneke Injured, Tigers Get Break But Muff It

By Paul Gallico.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—For one amazing moment here this winter's afternoon it looked as if the three meddlesome sisters of fate, who instead of attending to their spinning have been out here running the ball games, had taken over the fifth and deciding game of the current world series. They presented the fourth to the Tigers yesterday. And today they gave Detroit one of the most starling breaks that ever occurred in a world series.

The fact that the Cubs beat that break and also the Tigers by the score of 3-1 and forced the series back into Detroit, where the sixth game will be played tomorrow, should scare the hell out of the Tigers—if they believe in strange breaks. Now the Tigers will have to go to town for fair.

And now for the break. Lon Warneke was pitching against Schoolboy Rowe. Warneke has the Tigers hypnotized. They purr and jump through hoops and do tricks. Detroit was coming into th sixth inning with just three hits off Warneke and no runs. Chicago, on the other hand, had two runs acquired by a simple and economical gesture in the third inning. All of the Cub gestures thus far have been simple and economical. Billy Herman hit a triple to center field. And Chuck Klein, playing for Freddy Lindstrom, who has a broken finger, smashed a home run into the right-field stands and high up, too. That ball was hit.

As far as the Tigers were concerned, the situation was frozen with them two runs behind and Warneke pitching his best. There was only one chance for them to clinch the series today, apparently, and that was to get Warneke out of there. But the only way you can get rid of a pitcher is to bat the hell out of him.

AND I told you already that their best efforts were three singles. That lanky, square-shouldered, tobacco-chewing boy from Arkansas was hot—as hot as he was against the Tigers in the first game in Detroit. And so we come to the sixth inning of the game, score Cubs 2, Detroit 0.

The head of the Detroit batting order came up in the sixth. Jo Jo White bounced out to the pitcher. Cochrane hoisted a long fly to Galan. Gehringer stepped to the plate. A ball and a strike. Then another strike, right past his chest. Hello! Why was Warneke clutching his shoulder? Why was Harinett trotting out to talk to him? Through the glasses I could see an expression of pain on Warneke's face. He still held his shoulder. Hartnett returned. Warneke pitched, but with an effort. Gehringer flied out to Klein in right. The Cubs trotted off the field.

Grimm ran out from the Cub's dugout and met Warneke. There was an excited cluster of players in front of the bench. There was much jawing going on. Warneke was still holding his shoulder. Bill Lee stripped off his sweater and ran out to the bull pen and began warming up furiously. Could it be true? Was it just a momentary twinge? No; the unbelievable break had happened. And when the Tigers came to bat in the seventh, Lee walked out to pitch.

THE brass voice of the loud-Chicago speakers said, "Attention, please—for Chicago—Lee, pitching in place of Warneke." The star pitcher of the Cubs had pulled a muscle in his shoulder. How? Who can say? Effort, cold weather, those three determined sisters. Warneke was out of there without the Tigers having contrib-was their only chance. Now, sure-uted a wave of their bats to it. It ly they must win.

But they didn't. And that is what must be frightening them tonight. Fate has been more than friendly on two successive days. Yesterday it handed Detroit the game with the help of fine pitching from Crowder. Today it removed the one man who stood in their way to their first world's chatmpionship. All they had to do was reach up and pluck the prize from the tree. There it hung, ripe and gleaming. And they muffed it. With two on and one out in the eighth, White and Cochrane fizzled. Didn't they know how kind those gals had been to them? Did they think that all they had to do was wave their bats? Even the fates must have some assistance. Old General Crower was in there yesterday, turning the tricks. It was up to the eDtroit batsmen this time.

It really looked as if it would come to pass in the ninth. Gehringer scratched a hit between third and short. Goslin banged one just around the canvas corner of first base for another single, chasing Gehringer to third. Pete Fox slashed solidly along the ground over second base, scoring Gehringer. How could the Tigers miss? Two on base and none out. But Rogell hit into Chuck Klein's glove, and there was one out. The weak sisters were coming up. Cochran yanked Marvin Owen who has played a great game at first base but who has been dubbed the "all-American out" at bat, and sent in Gerald Walker to pinch hit.

Walker hit to Herman. A double play looked imminent, but Herman hesitated a second and then was content to throw Walker out at first. Two out. Men on second and third.

Clifton could do no more than hit a low foul back of first. Cavarretta ran over to the boxes, stuck out his glove. Three out. The three sisters are back at their spinning and weaving. There is a strange. There is a strange smile on their faces. Br-r-r-r-r-r-r-r.

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Tigers, Cubs Both 'Sure' Of Victory

Hurler, Game, Wanted to Continue After Arm Injury in Fifth.

Greenberg May Return to Action as Wrist Is Improved.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—"Lon Warneke's arm is worth more to me than all the World Series that ever will be played."

That was Charlie Grimm's tribute to his big right-hand pitching star who strained a muscle in the fifth inning of today's game and gamely tried to continue without telling the Cubs' pilot of his injury. Warneke threw a fast curve ball to Schoolboy Rowe and as the ball left his hand and sped on its way to the plate, he felt a sudden snap in his shoulder, followed by a twinge of pain.

"I didn't want to tell Charlie that I was through because L wanted to win." Warneke sai das he lay stretched out on the rubbing table in the dressing room. He had a big chew of tobacco in his jaw and an electric lamp was throwing soothing heat on his right shoulder. A radio in the corner was blaring out an exciting account of the last innings of the game. Warneke listened attentively, chewing his tobacco and puffing a cigarette.

Discovered by Hartnett.

ndy Lotshaw, the cub trainer, shook his head knowingly, indicating that Warneke was through and would not pitch in another World Series game this year.

Gabby Hartnett, the Cub catcher, was the first to discover Warneke's injury. That was in the sixth inning.

"The minute he threw the ball to me in the sixth I knew he had lost his stuff," Hartnett said. "His arm seemed to drop with the throw. I walked out to him and said: 'You're hurt, aren't you? You can't go on.' Then I signalled for the relief pitchers to start warming up, and Warneke gamely continued to finish out the inning."

Cubs Are Confident.

The Cubs, although trailing, three games to two, are confident to a man they will be the ultimate series winners.

"We are going back to Detroit, ain't we?" yelled Grimm as he stuck his head in the dressing room door. "Nice going, everybody. Nice hitting, Chuck (Chuck Klein). We've got to win the next two in Deroit, and we're going to do it."

Grimm plans to start Larry French, the big lefthander, against the Tigers tomorrow. French pleaded for the assignment.

The Cubs are still "riding" George Moriarty, American League umpire, who threw Grimm, Woody English and Tuck Stainback out of Friday's contest. When Moriarty called a strike on Gehringer in the last inning and then changed his mind, Hartnett yelled at him:

"It's a well-known fact that you're the lousiest umpire in the world—and that goes for me. Whatja change your mind for?"

Moriarty replied he had a right to change his mind.

Another Run-in.

Jurges also had another run-in with Moriarty in the seventh inning, when he singled and attempted to score on Owen's error. Jurges slid into the plate, but Cochrane had him blocked off and handled oFx's throw from right field perfectly. Moriarty called Jurges out with a wave of his arm and the fiery, fighting shortstop, sticking his nose into Moriarty's face, called him a few choice ntames before Grimm and the other Cubs could drag him away.

"There's a scandal in the World Series," Jurgis yelled after the game. "Moriarty isn't on the Detroit Club's eligibility list."

"You're telling me," yelled Coach Roy Johnson. "Next year we'l have to scout the umpires, too. You've got to beat more than a ball club in this series."

Bridges to Hurl.

The Tigers feel that they will finish the series in Detroit tomorrow. Manager Mickey Cochrane, in a hurry to get his players to a special train leaving at 5 o'clock, had little to say.

"Rowe didn't have much in there today," he said. "It's hard to beat those fellows three straight games in their own park. I think that we'll still win and may do it tomorrow. Tommy Bridges will work."

Big Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman with the Tigers, who injured his left wrist in the second game of the series in Detroit last Thursday, may return to the line-up tomorrow, Cochrane said. The injury responded nicely to heat and other applications.

Dixie Series Won By Oklahoma City

Atlanta Is Defeated in Final Game, 5 to 2.

By the United Press.

Atlanta, Oct. 6.—The Oklahoma City Indians, pride of the Texas League, captured the Dixie Series today by defeating Atlanta, 5 to 2.

The victory gave the Texas League champions a four-game-to-two decision in the four-of-seven series. The Crackers, pennant winners in the Southern Association, took one game in their home stand, and one at Oklahoma City last week.

	R	H	E
Oklahoma City..	100	300	010—5	9	1
Atlanta	001	001	000—2	4	2

Brillheart, Fitzpatrick and Miner; Lindsey, Kelley, Thomas and Palmisano.

Tigers, Cubs to Get Record Series Cut

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs will cut a record-sized World Series melon this year.

So large is the melon that if the Tigers win, each one will receive $6,831.88 spread around in 25½ shares; as losers, the Cubs, who split their cut into 26½ slices, will receive $4,382.72 each. Should the Cubs win the series, each would receive $6,574.08, as against $4,554.58 for each of Mickey Cochrane's men, who now lead them three games to two.

The players' pool totaled $414,507.60, including the radio receipts of $100,000, as against $299,785.69 that was collected in last year's series between the Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals. Extra seating space in the Cub park, as compared with Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, accounted for most of the big difference.

Second, third and fourth place clubs in the rival leagues also will split a good melon. The pools for each club follow:

New York Yankees, $31,038.10; St. Louis Cardinals, $31,038.10; Cleveland Indians, $20,692.06; New York Giants, $20,692.06; Boston Red Sox, $10,346.03; Pittsburgh Pirates, $10,346.03.

Favorites Top W. G. C. Title Golf Play

Buck, Club Champ, Beaten by Thacker; Both Hairs Are Victorious.

FAVORITES survived the first round of match play in the Washington Golf and Country Club championship.

V. Calvert Dickey defeated Felix Early, one up, and John Thacker eliminated Dr. Calvert E. Buck, club president and defending champion, by the same count. Thacker is one of the coming young golfers at the club.

Reese R. Hair, former champion, put out Joe Kirchner, 5 and 4, and Jimmy Corcoran crushed E. T. Furr, 10 and 8.

Erwin Hair, Reese's brother, eliminated Aston Clarke, bowling expert, 6 and 5.

In other matches Dorey Gruver defeated Dr. Tom Webb, 2 and 1; Joe Baldwin put out Jim Tracy, 5 and 4, and Dr. J. T. McLenahan won from A. Cater, 4 and 3.

In the second flight H. C. Gretz defeated Joe Blazek, 5 and 4, and in the third R. D. Potter won from D. J. Herrernan, 4 and 3.

Series Statistics For Five Contests

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Facts and statistics from the World Series:

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit (A. L.)	3	2	.600
Chicago (N. L.)	2	3	.400

First Game (at Detroit).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	7	0
Detroit	0	6	3

Batteries—Warneke and Hartnett; Rowe and Cochrane.

Second Game (at Detroit).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	6	1
Detroit	0	9	1

Batteries—Root, Henshaw, Kowalik and Hartnett; Bridges and oCchrane.

Third Game (at Chicago).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	11	1
Detroit	5	12	2
Chicago	5	10	3

Eleven innings.

Batteries—Auker, Hogsett, Rowe and Cochrane; Lee, Warneke, French and Hartnett.

Fourth Game (at Chicago).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	5	2
Chicago	3	5	2

Batteries—Crowder and oCchrane; Carleton, Root and Hartnett.

Fifth Game (at Chicago).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	7	1
Chicago	3	8	0

Batteries—Warneke, Lee and Hartnett; Rowe and Cochrane.

Fifth Game Statistics.

Attendance, 49,237.
Receipts, $213,483.
Commissioners' share, $32,022.45.
Each club's share, $45,365.13.
Each league's share, $45,365.13.

Total for Five Games.

Attendance, 238,252.
Receipts, $926,243.
Commissioners' share, $138,939.85.
*Players' pool, $263,507.60.
Each league's share, $105,969.57.
Each club's share, $105,969.57.
*Players' share in first four games only.

Play-by-Play Details as Cubs Captured Fifth Series Contest

FIRST INNING.

Tigers—White fanned, taking a third called strike. Cochrane lined a single over Herman's head. Gehringer's roller was grabbed by Herman, who made a gloved hand stop and tossed to first. Cochrane advanced to Herman second. Herman also threw out Goslin at first.

No runs, one hit, ne rrors, one left.

Cubs—Galan lifted a short fly to White. Herman bounced out, Rowe to Owen. Klein punched a single to left. Harnett lined a single to right and Klein raced to third. Demaree rolled along the first-base line and was called out on a close play as Rowe came over to take the ball from Owen.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING.

Tigers—Fox popped to Herman. Rogell lifted a high one to Herman. Owen grounded sharply to Jurges and was tossed out at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cubs—Cavarretta bunted to Owen and was tagged out as he slid into first base. Hack walked. Jurges fanned, swinging. Warneke singled past Gehringer, sending Hack to second. Galan popped to Rogell.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING.

Tigers—Clifton popped to Herman. Rowe bounced out to Warneke, unassisted. White grounded out to Cavarretta unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cubs—Herman lined a base hit to left center for three bases. Klein drove a home run into the right-field bleachers, scoring behind Herman. Hartnett grounded out, Gehringer to Owen. Demaree lifted a high fly to Goslin. Cavarretta lined to White.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING.

Tigers—Cochrane lined a single through the box. Gehringer flied to Galan. Goslin flied to Klein. Fox dropped a single in short center, Cochrane stopping at second. Rogell grounded out to Cavarretta, unassisted.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Cubs—Hack flied to Goslin on the first pitched ball. Jurges grounded out to Cochrane. Warneke grounded out, Gehringer to Owen.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING.

Tigers—Owen bounced out, Jurges to Cavarretta. Clifton fanned, swinging. Rowe grounded out, Jurges to Cavarretta.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cubs—Galan raised a high fly to Goslin. Herman flied to Goslin. Klein fanned on a called third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING.

Tigers—White bounced out, Warneke to Cavarretta. Cochrane popped to Galan in short left. Gehringer lined to Klein.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cubs—Hartnett fouled to Owen. Demaree rapped a single to right. Cavarretta filed to White in deep center field. Demaree held first. Hack grounded to Rogell and Demaree was forced out at second, Rogell to Gehringer.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING.

Bill Lee replaced Warneke in the box for the Cubs.

Tigers—Goslin walked. Fox flied to Demaree. Rogell grounded to Jurges, who stepped on second and whipped the ball to Cavarretta for a double play.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cubs—Jurges lined the first pitch past Clifton for a single. Lee sacrificed along the first base line, Owen to Gehringe. Jurges advanced to second. Galan's sharp grounder went through Owen, who was was charged with an error, but Jurges was called out at the plate on Fox's relay to Cochrane. Galan ran to second on the throw-in. Herman dropped a hit in right center, for a double, scoring Galan. Klein grounded out, Owen to Rowe.

One run, two hits, one error, one left.

EIGHTH INNING.

Tigers—Owen fanned. Clifton walked. Rowe singled on a sharp grounder that bounced off Herman's outstretched glove, sending Clifton to second. White fanned. Cochrane grounded sharply to Cavarretta and was tossed out as Lee came over to take the ball at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Cubs—Hartnett lifted a high fly to White. Owen took Demaree's sharp grounder and tossed to Rowe for the put-out at first. Cavarretta fanned.

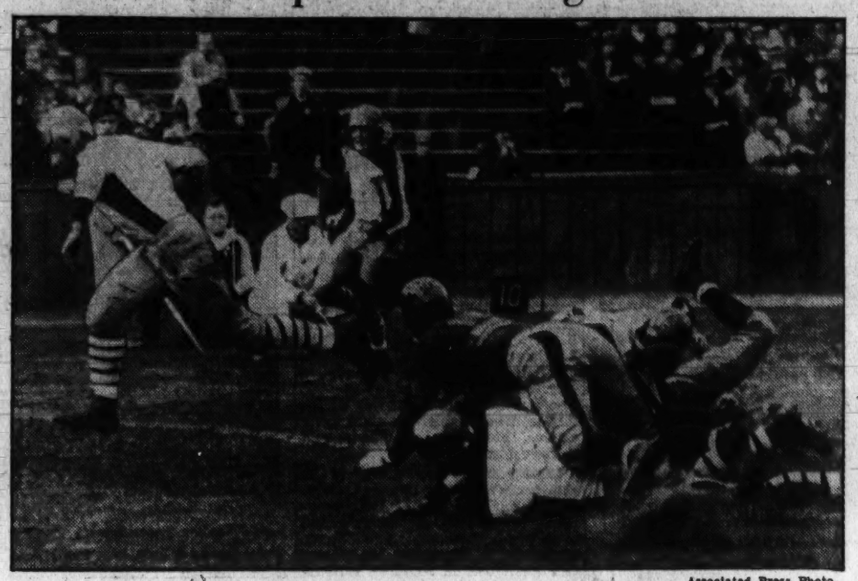
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING.

Tigers—Gehringer sent a scratch hit past Hack. Goslin's sharp grounder caromed of Cavarretta's glove for another scratch hit and Gehringer raced to third. Fox singled sharply past Jurges, scoring Gehringer and sending Goslin to second. Rogell hoisted a short fly to Klein and the runners held their bases. Gerald Walker batted for Owen. Walker grounded to Herman and was tossed out at first, while Goslin reached third and Fox went to second. Clifton's foul was caught by Cavarretta near the Tiger dugout.

One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

Columbia Captain Counts Against Cadets



Associated Press Photo.

Al Barabas, Columbia captain, tallies the first touchdown against V. M. I. at New York Saturday. The Virginia Cadets gave the powerful Lions a hard battle before going down to a 12-0 defeat.

Fifth Game Box Score

CHICAGO (N.L.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	DETROIT (A.L.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Galan, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0	White, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0	Cochrane, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Klein, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0	Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	4	0	0	Goslin, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Demaree, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	Fox, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0	Rogell, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hack, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	Owen, 1b	3	0	0	5	4	1
Jurges, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0	*Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Warneke, p	2	0	1	1	1	0	Clifton, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	1	0	0	Rowe, p	3	0	1	3	1	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	9	0	Totals	33	1	7	24	9	1

*Batted for Owen in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs batted in—Klein (2), Herman, Fox. Earned runs—Detroit, 1; Chicago, 2. Two-base hit—Herman. Three-base hit—Herman. Home run—Klein. Sacrifice—Lee. Double play—Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Rowe (Hack); off Lee (Goslin, Clifton). Struck out—By Rowe (Jurges, Klein, Cavarretta); by Warneke (White, Clifton); by Lee (Owen, White). Hits and runs—Off Warneke, 0 runs and 3 hits in 6 innings; off Lee, 1 run and 4 hits in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Moriarty (A. L.), at plate; Quigley (N. L.), at first; McGowan (A. L.), at second, and Stark (N. L.), at third. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes.

Klein, Cubs' $125,000 Lemon, Finally Turns Into a Peach

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Right at World Series harvest time, the big Cub "lemon" turned into a juicy "peach." The Cubs paid $125,000 for Chuck Klein and he was a sour "lemon" to them until today when he hit that homer un.

Klein's blow kept the Tigers from collecting the biggest players' melon in baseball history. If the Tigers win the series, they will get $6,831.88 each; if the Cubs win, they'll receive $6,574.08 per man. Should the Tigers lose, their individual shares will be $4,554.59 as against $4,382.72 for the Cubs if they lose. The difference is the Cubs cut their melon into 26½ slices; the Tigers cut theirs into 25½.

The biggest player melon cut by a World Series winning team heretofore was $6,143.49 collected by each New York Yankee in 1923 against the New York Giants. As losers, the 1932 Cubs collected a record player pool of $4,244.60 against the Yankees with their now famous "tightwed" cut.

So, each Cub will get $2,191.36 more if Chicago can win two straight at Detroit; the Tigers will lose $2,277.30 each if they lose the series. But the two ball clubs can't lose. They are a cinch to get almost $200,000 each with at least a sixth game coming up. It'll be a million dollar series, too, as receipts, exclusive of $100,000 from the radio, are now $926,243.

Mount Ida, Ark., still has it over Eldorado, Ark. Warneke, pride of Mount Ida, has beaten Schoolboy Rowe, Eldorado's favorite son, twice in a row, pitching shutout ball for 15 innings, during which he gave the Tigers only six hits.

Warneke said he had only 11 hours of sleep last night as compared with 14 hours the night before he beat the Tigers in that first game. Manager Charlie Grimm wants to give him 20 hours' sleep in hopes that his shoulder will heal for another crack at the enemy.

The big show is a great tonic for sick wives. Mrs. Warneke, ill in bed, has been cheered by her husband's two victories; Mrs. Alvin Crowder, ill in a hospital, almost got well yesterday as the "General" beat the Cubs.

Baseball's greatest superstition is now batting .500. When the first batter up strikes out, the superstitious say his side is sure to win. Jo-Jo White was opened four games for Detroit by fanning. The Tigers won two and lost two of them. Jo-Jo, it seemed, wanted to be sure today. He let the third strike float by without swinging his bat.

Umpire George Moriarty, "Pal" of the Cubs, was lustily booed twice today—when he came onto the field and when he called a pitch a ball instead of a strike on Charlie Gehringer in the near fatal ninth. The Cubs threw their jackets out of the dugout when he made the decision on Gehringer. Big George wheeled around, gave them the icy stare, and then ordered "play ball."

Umpire Ernest Quigley provided a little comedy in the fourth when he chased after Jurges' foul for a close-up decision. He slipped near the Cub dugout and almost fell in the mud.

Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals watched the game from the enclosed press box. "I still wish we could be down there," he said.

Pete Fox made the finest throw of the series in the seventh to nail Jurges at the plate. He caught the ball deep in right field and threw it so perfectly that Cochrane took it on the bounce without moving.

Manager Mickey Cochrane didn't know whether Hank Greenberg could start tomorrow. Hank's left wrist still is swollen, but a train ride may fix it up. Fred Lindstrom, whose place Klein took today, probably will be ready—but Klein won't be ready to be moved out again.

Every substitute and pinch hitter has starred so far, except Gerald Walker. In two pinch-hit roles, he has hit into a double play and been thrown out, cutting off Detroit rallies.

The Cubs were rewarded for their confidence. They had all 2their grips packed for Detroit and they're on their way.

Kicked During Contest, Boy Swallows Tongue

Braintree, Mass., Oct. 6 (AP).—A football player swallowed his tongue yesterday in a high school game here when kicked in his Adam's apple in the final scrimmage of the contest, but he is now reported out of danger.

Eldredge Allen, 16, of the Braintree High team, was the victim. When the final scrimmage in the game with Canton High ended Allen did not get up. The boy was described as slowly strangling when Dr. Arthur P. Morris, of Braintree, called from the crowd of spectators, reached him. The physician gave first aid and took the boy to Quincy Hospital.

Duke, Carolina Conference Favorites

Lead in Football Chase; Face Clemson, Terps Next Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 6.—Four leading Southern Conference contenders took another hitch in their belts today and pressed onward to next Saturday's far-flung eliminaton tournament, with Duke and North Carolina carrying the favorite's banner.

Leaving Washington and Lee's championship hopes bleeding and dying on the wayside after a 26-to-0 drubbing, Duke's powerful Blue Devils turned their attention to Clemson's undefeated eleven, while North Carolina, conqueror of Tennessee, matched a perfect record against Maryland's unsullied slate.

While the Tar Heels were giving Tennessee's Volunteers their worst whipping in ten years, 38 to 13, and Duke was brushing aside the hopes of Washington and Lee's defending champions, both Clemson and Maryland had close calls.

Wake Forest Stubborn.

Clemson needed a 70-yard scoring punt return by "Streak" Lawton in the third period to get by a stubborn Wake Forest eleven, 13 to 7, while Maryland, although outgaining Virginia Tech by a tremendous margin, could push across only one touchdown in a 7-to-0 triumph. N. C. State's sophomore half backs, Cowboy Robinson and Berlinski, led the Wolfpack to 14-0 triumph over South Carolina.

Virginia Military, flashing a great passing attack that almost carried past the Lions' goal line, looked impressive in losing to Columbia, 12 to 0, while Virginia's Cavaliers played their second scoreless tie of the season, deadlocking Davidson.

Of all the bal carriers who rose to gridiorn greatness under blue October skies, the great Clarence "Ace" Parker, Duke's triple-threat, showed to the best advantage. Three touchdowns—all of them sensational efforts—brought his touchdown total to eight in three games.

Distinct Upset.

North Carolina's victory was no surprise, but the ease with which they won was a distinct upset. From the moment that Daniel kicked a field goal from the 19-yard line in the first period, the Tar Heels were never headed as they rushed the volunteers off their feet, with Jackson hurling accurate passes and Jackson and Hutchins knifing their way through the Vol forewall.

The Tar Heels took warning from the scoring opportunities wasted by the Old Liners, however, as they prepared for a close contest with Maryland at Baltimore next Saturday, while Duke professed a genuine respect for the husky 6-footers in the big eleven Clemson will bring to Durham.

Virginia will start the week's warring with a game against Navy at Annapolis Thursday and the following day North Carolina State will clash with Wake Forest.

V. M. I. Faces Richmond.

In addition to the two big headliners other games on the Saturday card will pit Virginia Military against William and Mary, at Richmond, and South Carolina vs. Davidson, at Charlotte.

The standings of Southern Conference teams follow:

Duke	2	0	73	0
Clemson	1	0	26	7
N. C. State	1	0	14	7
Maryland	1	0	7	0
Washington and Lee	0	1	0	26
V. P. I.	0	1	0	25
South Carolina	0	2	0	61
North Carolina	0	2	0	0
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0
Virginia	0	0	0	0

Parsons 47-0 Victor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Parsons, W. Va., Oc. 6.—Parsons High School swept Petersburg High School off its feet here by a score of 47 to 0.

AUTO ROBES
All Wool 42x60 in. Rich Colors and Plaids
$1.95
Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
13th and K St. N.W.

Warneke, Lee Subdue Rowe as Cubs Win, 3-1

Continued from Page 1.

sufficie Chicago fans, there was young Phil Cavarretta, hitless at bat, who choked off the last Tiger therat with the tying runs on base in the ninth inning with a desperately beatiful catch of Clifton's twisting pop foul as he collided against the first base boxes.

But coincident with the Cubs' triumph of today they saw their hopes of ultimate victory in the series dealt a staggering blow. To Warneke, twice conquerer of the Tigers and only Cub pitcher to beat the Detroit team, Manager Charley Grimm had planned to turn in the event of a seventh game, but the tall right-hander now may be lost for the series.

Shoulder Is Baked.

Warneke was led from the mound to the baking apparatus of the Cubs' tratiner in a frantic effort to ready him for further series' duty, but injuries of the shoulder type usually require more than two days of rest and treatment, and opinion tonight was that Warneke was lost to the team.

The Tiger attack that bogged down against Warneke's pitching in those first six innings, with only three hits, one of 'em a flukey affair, registered against Warneke's fast ball, threatened menacingly with the arrival of Lee on the scene in the seventh.

Goose Goslin, the first Tiger to reach base since the fourth inning, immediately drew a walk as the gathering with visions of a characteristic Detroit rally, bemoaned anew the absence of Warneke. But with one out, Bill Jurges, the fielding goat of yesterday, rescued Lee with a scooping up of Rogell's grounder, beating Goslin to second base, and completing a double play with a throw to Cavarretta.

Rowe Gets a Single.

Lee had struck out Owen, still hitless in this series, to usher in the seventh inning, but he found himself in trouble with a walk to Clifton that was followed by Rowe's sharp single to right field, and Cub fans were grateful for the run in the seventh that had bolstered Chicago's lead to 3 to 0.

But Lee met the emergency by cleverly striking out White for the second out. Cochrane grounded sharply to Cavarretta and there was an audible moan from the 49,237 as Cavarretta juggled the ball, but Lee, racing to the bag from the pitchers' mound arrived at first a half-step ahead of the Tigers' manager to take a throw from Cavarretta for the third out.

Back at Lee stormed the Tigers in the ninth. Charley Gehringer got a single on a twisting roller that neither Hack nor Jurges could reach, and the irrepressible Goslin smashed a terrific drive off Cavarretta's glove for a single that advanced Gehringer to third.

Fox Gets Third Hit.

And in a trice the Cubs and the 49,237 were knee deep in apprehension, for Pete Fox connected with the third straight hit against Lee, advanced Goslin to third, and put the tying run on base with none out.

Here, the ball game indubitably hung in the balance. The veteran Charley Root was warming up hastily in the bull pen. One more Tiger hit would get Lee out of there, and Manager Mickey Cochrane began to play the orthodox game with the signal to Rogell to sacrifice. A bunt would advance both runners where they would be in a position to tie the score on a hit.

Rogell's first bunting attempt was a foul just out of Hartnett's reach and then, for some reason, Cochrane changed his strategy. Rogell swung viciously at the next pitch, hoisting a high fly to Klein in deep right field and the first out of the inning was recorded.

Cubs Get Lucky Break.

Here, Gerald Walker was sent in to pinch hit for Owen, the all-American out of the series, who in five games has been hitless. And at that point, the Cubs were the recipients of a break. Walker, attempting to duck a pitch, failed to get his bat out of the way, and a soft grounder to Herman resulted, with Walker out at first.

But Walker's accidental out had served to advance Goslin to third and Fox to second where they still could tie the score if a hit were forthcoming. But Flea Clifton, another Tiger who has yet to hit safely in this series, hardly had a chance. Cavarretta saw to that.

It was a high, twisting pop foul that Clifton lifted beyond the first base line. A capricious wind carried it toward the first base boxes, as the Cubs' young first baseman gave desperate chase. In a last, fearless lunge he grabbed the ball with his gloved hand, fending his body from the rail with his bare hand to break the force of the collision. But he held on to the ball and thus the Cubs held on to the ball game.

Those early innings against Warneke had been a complete frustration for the Tigers, reminiscent of the four hit shutout he dealt them in the opening game. Cochrane had made a useless single in the second inning and in the fourth the Tigers' manager led off with the second hit off the Cub right hander. But there were two out when Fox dumped a handle hit into center field and Warneke was in little danger.

Crowd Ignorant of Injury.

Cochrane and Fox were the only Tigers to reach base against Warneke. He didn't walk a man and the Cubs played flawlessly behind him. But it was unknown to the 49,237 that Warneke was making a tragic exit from the game when Gehringer lined to Klein for the final out in the sixth.

After his first pitch to Gehringer, Warneke was seen to clutch his shoulder and snap his wrist, but there was no inkling of a serious injury. Not until Lee strode to the mound at the start of the seventh when the public address system notified the gathering that Warneke was hurt, did the crowded stands realize what had taken place.

Today the Cubs came out fighting against Schoolboy Rowe, the surprise pitching choice of Manager Mickey Cochrane who last night announced that Tommy Bridges would start today. The left-handed hitting Chuck Klein was pressed into service in the Cubs' outfield, replacing Freddy Lindstrom, who was discovered to have suffered a broken finger in a vain attempt to catch a line drive yesterday.

Klein made the first hit against Rowe, a single to left with two out in the opening inning, and Cub hopes perked when Hartnett lashed a single to right that put Klein on third, but Rowe covered first on a smart play to retire Demaree on a grounder to Owen and escape the inning.

Herman Gets a Triple.

Bill Herman, the most consistent of the Cubs' hitters in this series, greeted Rowe with a rollicking triple to center field to open the third inning, and then it was that Klein, home-run king of the major leagues in his salad days, retrieved a share of his former glory. It was a legitimate home run that rocketed off Klein's bat, an obvious homer at the crack of leather meeting hickory. On a high trajectory it sailed far over Pete Fox's head into the right center field bleachers, where a delighted mob scrambled for the ball as the 49,237 unloosed a terrific cheer.

It was the third time during the series that a home run had given the Cubs a lead, but this time, for the first time, they clung to it. And,

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

Poor Wrong Wilbur . . . .

. . . He thinks these footprints are of some great giant roaming the streets . . . He's wrong again! These prints are warnings to careless pedestrians . . . Don't get hurt . . be more careful.

Falk's advise you to watch your step, too . . . Be more careful in buying your new Fall Suit and Topcoat . . . Get the most for your money. At Falk's you can buy a Master hand-fitted suit that looks like a much more expensive one . . . and pay only $13.75, $16.75 or $19.75 for it. Why, Wrong Wilbur could have two or three Falk's suits for what he pays for one. See the smartest fabrics and styles at Falk's for $13.75, $16.75 . . . and the drape and de luxe line for $19.75.

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44 Women Vie Today for 16 Mid-Atlantic Qualifying Places

Capital Has 35 Entries In Field

Mrs. Clark Will Defend Title in Tourney at Congressional.

WITH 35 of the field of 44 entered from the District, Washington's women are expected to land at least three-fourths of the qualifying places in the Middle Atlantic championship opening this morning at Congressional Country Club's long and rugged course.

The 18-hole medal round to determine which 16 will make up the championship flight for match play will get under way at 9:30 o'clock, with Mrs. R. E. Burks, of Congressional, and Mrs. F. B. Helan, of Manor, leaving the tee first. Save in one instance, the pairings are in twosomes. At 12:45, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Miss Elizabeth Houghton and Mrs. Bishop Hill, all of Chevy Chase, will fire off last, making up the only threesome.

Four Virginians Vie.

Virginia is entering only four challengers, headed by the dynamic little Lily Harper, of Portsmouth, who recently made a successful defense of her Virginia championship, defeated Mrs. David Clark, of Army and Navy, Middle Atlantic titleholder on the nineteenth hole in the final. Others entered from the Old Dominion are Mrs. N. E. Wessels, of Roanoke; Mrs. John S. Martin and Mrs. Herbert L. Brown, of Country Club of Virginia, Richmond.

Baltimore has four contestants, with Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, of Elkridge, a former Middle Atlantic champion, as the top performers. Miss Gladys Greiner, of Baltimore Country Club; Mrs. C. D. Warfield and Miss Elizabeth Janney, of Green Spring Valley, and Mrs. T. E. Schleuderberg, of Baltimore Country Club, are the other Monumental City golfers competing.

Will Defend Title.

Mrs. Clark, who conquered Miss Harper in last year's Middle Atlantic finals, played in her first tournament of the year at Richmond, and, while her play was good and indifferent, she is expected to go far again this year, perhaps to retain her title.

Two of the District's outstanding challengers are Miss Winifred Faunce, of Manor, who has won the District championship for the past two years, and Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring, Maryland champion, who lost in the Middle Atantic finals to Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes three years ago in Baltimore.

Are Best at Home.

Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, Miss Helen Dettweiler and Mrs. Jack Scott, all of Congressional, can play best over their home course, and the new champion may be one of this trio.

Miss Elizabeth Houghton, runner-up for the District title, is Chevy Chase's most potent entry, and Mrs. Leo Walper, of Kenwood, is tops from Kenwood.

Match play will begin tomorrow and end Friday with the 18-hole final. Three flights are planned by Secretary McCallum.

Seaford, Laurel High Battle to 7-to-7 Tie

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., Oct. 6.—Seaford and Laurel High battled to a 7-7 tie on the local gridiron. This is the first time Seaford has been scored on in 12 games, going through the entire schedule last year, when they won the championship of southern Delaware, without having their goal line crossed.

In yesterday's game the half ended with Seaford leading 7 to 0, the result of a 30-yard run by Cannon, placing the ball in a scoring position, from which Allen took it over for a touchdown. Hearn kicked the extra point. Laurel tied the count in the third quarter, when Pfenning got away for a 25-yard gain, carrying the ball over for a talley. He then kicked the extra point from placement.

Olin and Mignault In Week's Feature

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 6.—Bob Olin, world's light-heavyweight title holder, features this week's national boxing program.

Olin, who has been campaigning successfully since capturing the title from Maxie Rosenbloom a year ago, encounters Bud Mignault, of Brockton, Mass, in a ten-round nontitle bout at Waterbury, Conn., Thursday night.

In the only other bout which rates much consideration, Cleto Locatelli, of Italy, tackles Johnny Morro, of New York, in an eight-rounder Wednesday night in New York.

The program:

Monday—At Holyoke, Mass., Edward (Unknown) Winston, Holyoke, vs. Steve Dudas, Edgewater, N. J., heavyweights, 10; at Miami Beach, Fla., Billy Hood, Orlando, Fla., vs. Walter Kirkwood, Washington, D. C., light-heavyweights, 10, and Tommy Speigal, Pittsburgh, vs. Johnny McGovern, Washington, D. C., featherweights, 8; at Newark, N. J., Red Cochrane, Elizabeth, vs. Mickey Pace, Providence, R. I., lightweights, 10; at Trenton, N. J., Young Terry, Trenton, vs. Tommy Romano, Albany, N. Y., middleweights, 10, and Ralph Fulton, Trenton, vs. Jackie Davis, Cleveland, welterweights, 10; at New York, John Anderson, Sweden, vs. Theofanis Tsanetopoulos, Boston, lightheavyweights, 10.

Tuesday—At Covington, Ky., Johnny Edwards, Huntington, W. Va., vs. Luis Carpentero, Cincinnati, featherweights, 10; at New York, Petey Hayes, vs. Jerry Mazza, both of New York, featherweights, 8; at Corner Civic, Wildcat O'Connor, Scranton, Pa., vs. Phil Rafferty, New York, lightweights, 10, and Joey Zodda, New York, vs. Jimmy Brady, Elizabeth, N. J., lightweights, 8.

Wednesday—At New York, Cleto Locatelli, Italy, vs. Johnny Morro, New York, lightweights, 8.

Thursday—At Waterbury, Conn., Bob Olin, New York, vs. Bud Mignault, Brockton, Mass., light-heavyweights, 10 (nontitle); at Newark, N. J., Freddie Pidgeon, Newark, vs. Terry Mitchell, New York, heavyweights, 8, and Al Rost, Belleville, N. J., vs. Gene Dundee, Orange, N. J., middleweights, 8.

Friday—Benny Bass vs. Georgie Gibbs, both of Philadelphia, lightweights, 10.

Bunch Punts as Army Attacks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Otis Bunch, William and Mary sophomore back from Cherrydale, Va., gets off a punt at West Point Saturday despite the driving charge of Army's left wall. The Indians were defeated, 14 to 0.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Laurel Park, Oct. 7.

Deal Al:

If the track is off today, it will be the first time since the fall season that we have had anything but a fast track in Maryland. Havre de Grace had 13 days after perfect weather without a drop of rain. But an hour after the meeting closed the skies were leaking. Laurel certainly got a nice break from the Weather Man during its first four days. Discovery's victory at Hawthorne on Saturday probably cost the Hawthorne track some money. Under the Illinois law, a mutuel pay-off must be at least $2.20. If Discovery was less than 1 to 10 in the betting the track had to make up the difference. However, officials were not "foxed" on the place money because they banned place betting on the race. If Paul Revere had had a horse like Sation, he not only could have warned the farmers that the British were coming, but he could have loaded them all on the horse's back and taken them to the scene of battle. But all kidding aside, the Widener star really handled that 136 pounds like a feather. We had our troubles last week. No shutouts and one day of four winners, but we failed to show a profit. Here's hoping the Benningites hit their real stride starting today.

BILL.

First race—Hyph deserves the call in the day's opener. New York races were promising and an off-track should hold no fear fotr this one. **Makeit** closed fast after being in a tangle last out. With clear sailing this one would be a keen factor here. **Miss Jones** was well played last out and ran a nice race.

Second race—Little Woman toyed with her field last week and seems rightly placed again. I see no reason for mistakes. **Ottawa** was going well when he fell the second with better luck. **Matagain** to take time around. Would be a contender care of th othrs.

Third race—I was ready to give up on **Adams Eve** after that last effort, but I see this one has only a feather impost today. She appears to be at tops and I'm going to give her one more chance. **Tight Wad** defetaed this kind at the Graw and will b in the thick of the stretch battle. **Veritas** was a half1 mile star and will have to be re-

Fourth race—Sablin ran a nice race in better company last out. Should he get a break at the start today, I believe he will take care of this field. **Belle Grier** is as good as those last two excellent races. **Sunned** is bred for an off track. Clocker Mike leans toward **Playbook.**

Fifth race—Sea Ted takes off a load of weight for this sprint. Set a fast pace lsat out before tiring under his impost. Should the track remain slow it would enhance his chances. **Stage Whisper** is a threat off that last. **Magnanimous** for the show. **Valiatn Fox** has been working well, Mike says.

Sixth race—Boston Brook was never better and fought a courageous stretch battle in that last outing. Gets in well and I'm going to string along. **Bloodroot** is the one to beat at the weights. **Legume** for the show.

Seventh race—Tiempo and **Ramus** should battle it out for this purse and I prefer them in the order named. oBth are front runners and I expect a merry struggle. **Mad Eagle** was never better and, if reserved off the pace, might make it hot for the top pair i nthe stretch run.

Eighth race—High Flag is a fair plater with a lot of early speed and she will have to be caught before this purse goes to another. **Sock Dologer's** last was good. **Chance Dame** is a threat as usual. Mud would make a possible surprise out of **Tolimata.**

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 †Bu Symp'thy.112 | 7 †Miss Disturb.112
2 Blue Alice ....112 | 8 †Parsley 112
3 Bonnie Lois ....112 | 9 Qu'n Elizab'th.112
4 Floradora ....112 | 10 Sun Antioca....112
5 Kathleen P ....112 | 11 Snowshoe 112
6 Minstrelette ....112 | 12 †Sun Surplice..112

†W. S. Kilmer entry.
‡Southland Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Brushwood Steeplechase; selling; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Ridian ....148 | 4 *Rector 145
2 †Corrugated ....138 | 5 *Santi Quar'nti.135
3 †Abenaki 145

†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Billie Bane ....117 | 6 Cascapedia 108
2 Good Chance....114 | 7 Dark Wizard....108
3 Polly Reish....111 | 8 *Paralda 106
4 Yankee Skipper.111 | 9 Savinsa 114
5 Tidewater 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-old fillies.

2 Mid Victorian..117 | 5 †Eteebe 108
3 Mock Turtle....111 | 7 †Saze Girl 108
4 Ceylon II ....106 | 8 Sorrow 108

†Southland Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Pontiac Handicap (class C); for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Spanish Way ....113 | 4 Our Reich 105
2 Black Gift ....110 | 5 Playvote 100
3 Royal Guard....109 | 6 Watch Him 112

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Buzzie Boy ....110 | 7 Silence III. 108
2 Mad Wind ....110 | 8 Stickemup 108
3 Pompestian ....110 | 9 M. J. Brennan..105
4 Bright Chance..106 | 10 *Race Craft 103
5 Brush Past ....108 | 11 Buy Straight..102
6 Dean Swift 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bruce High Soccerites Trounce Penn Avenue

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6.—Bruce High School's soccerites kept their goal line uncrossed and increased their total points to 17 in twb games by defeating Pennsylvania Avenue High School's booters on the Penn athletic field by the score of 5 to 0 in a Western Maryland Intercholastic League game.

Bruce (5).	Position.	Penn. Ave. (0).
	Goal	Miller
Griffith	R B	Hawse
Pence	L B	Douglas
Dayton	R H B	Umstot
Lauchlin	C H	Sosley
Riggs	L H B	Collins
Di Ubaldo	I R	Early
G. Harvey	C F	Wagner
Cole	O R	White
L. Marsh	I L	Perlozzo
Hanna	O L	Lisanti

Bruce goals—Dayton and Hanna. Goal scored from free kick (one point—Hanna. Penalty goal missed by Wagner. Referee—Joseph Ervin (Baltimore).

Horsemen Vie In 22 Events At Loudoun

Pony Show Also Included in County Fair Starting on October 17.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

PURCELLVILLE, Va., Oct. 5.—Irvin Beavers, manager of the horse show department, has announced that 22 classes for heavy drafts, half-breds and hunters are listed for the first two days of the Loudoun County Fair, which will be held on the fair grounds in Purcellville October 17, 18 and 19. The morning of the last day of the fair will be devoted to eight pony classes. Field exercises will be held in the afternoon.

Classes for heavy drafts to be showq on Thursday morning, October 17, include foal of 1935, yearlings, 2-year-olds, 3-year-olds and over, two-horse team and four-horse team. In the afternoon the classes will be half-bred suckling suitable tobecome hunters, half-bred yearlings, half-bred 2-year-olds and half-bred mares suitable to produce hunters.

On Friday morning the classes are for hunters. 3 years old and over; lightweight hunters, touch and out and pair hunters, and in the afternoon will be seen half-bred 3-year-olds, suitable to become hunters; middle and heavyweight hunters, handicap jump, hunter hacks, ladies hunters, Corinthian and consolation.

Pony Classes Inclusive.

The classes for the pony show on the closing day will include ponies, 11 hands and under to be ridden by children 10 years and under; ponies, 11.2 hands and under 14.2 to be ridden by children 16 years and under; horsemanship class, ponies jumping classes for ponies 11 hands and under to be ridden by children 10 years and under; ponies over 11 hands and under 14.2 hands, jump not to exceed 3½ feet, to be ridden by children 16 years and under; pony touch and out class stake class and bareback jumping.

A dog show will be held on the afternoon of the first day and a chicken show under the direction of N. B. Warner, Hamilton chicken fancier, will also be an attraction.

F. H. James is manager of the show. Others on the general committee include R. J. McCray, J. D. Dillon, C. M. Warner, D. C. Sands, D. J. Wine and E. E. Nichols.

Sportsman Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Poppet ....116 | 10 True Flight....111
2 Enimrae ....105 | 11 Black Bess 116
3 Fair Deal ....107 | 12 Red Flyer 116
4 Oh Dolly ....108 | 13 *Anns Baby....93
5 Cubanette ....104 | 14 Miss Sens't'n..98
6 Sun Voter ....105 | 15 Miss Eternal..108
7 Humble Issue..93 | 16 Julie Girl....98
8 Capt. Nadi....110 | 17 Rose Thatcher.108
9 Lady Scout....108 | 18 Gem 111

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 High Pockets..115 | 10 Vishnu 115
2 Miss Elivia....108 | 11 *Porter Gall....106
3 Polas Flo....112 | 12 Dundreary 111
4 Diane S. ....108 | 13 Mintonce 112
5 Little Duke....111 | 14 Rouless 112
6 Cannons Roar..111 | 15 Pollys Polly....112
7 Valley ....112 | 16 *Foxland Hall.110
8 Thibdar ....115 | 17 Funderburg 111
9 Technocrat....115 | 18 Preferred 105

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bonnie Marita..107 | 6 Mouse Trap....109
2 Flower Day....107 | 7 Beginners Luck.108
3 Miss Saxon ....106 | 8 Bosoni 106
4 Easter Parade..110 | 9 Double Sweep..106
5 Hasserson ....116 | 10 Shoot 108

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.

1 Airy Heiress ....106 | 5 Yes Polly 102
2 Border Queen..106 | 6 Engelic Monk..108
3 No Worry ....112 | 7 Crimoline 106
4 Bushmaster 109

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Lady Federal..105 | 5 Be Shy 108
2 Pomp's Genie..104 | 6 Illeanna 101
3 Chief Mourner.104 | 7 †Hueu 108
4 Bubbles Choice.105

†C. Trout entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lisa Belle ....107 | 5 Be Best 107
2 Lee Laffoon....101 | 6 *Fire Mask 100
3 Exponent ....105 | 7 *Fair Time 94
4 Busy Spain 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Port o' Play....115 | 5 New Baby....112
2 Shady Wood....109 | 6 Fair Image....112
3 Brother Lou....109 | 7 Sam Alex'nd'r..109
4 Ned O. ....115 | 8 Irish Image....115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Johnstone ....115 | 4 Lady Gr'nock....112
2 Sun Asia ....115 | 5 Supreme M'd'n..112
3 Terre On ....115 | 6 Swan 115

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Blue Cyclone..101 | 5 Whichaway 100
2 Santa Anita...103 | 6 Peaceful 108
3 Uncle July ....106 | 7 Stumptown 106
4 Irish Play....106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Liberty Oak...110 | 5 Cantersine 107
2 Heedless Gal...107 | 6 Gen. Pulaski...110
3 Miersie ....106 | 7 Inheritor 110
4 Thatch ....113 | 8 Witan 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bright Pl'm'se..107 | 5 Princess Gladys.104
2 †Hollyhock ....109 | 6 Undulate 112
3 Malmaison ....107 | 7 Toby Tyler 107
4 St. Greenock....112

†C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Crystal Prince.104 | 5 Tempestuous 105
2 Gr'd'n M'ss'ge..111 | 6 Teralice 111
3 Avalier ....106 | 7 Cohort Miss....106
4 *Synod ....102 | 8 Onrush 111

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Golden Quest..103 | 5 Horans Fox....115
2 Best Policy....105 | 6 *Anacreon 100
3 *Mantados ....111 | 7 Fan 113
4 Payrack 115

SEVENTH MILE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 John Bull ....107 | 5 Star Queen 108
2 Move Faster....112 | 6 *Triangular 107
3 Rhodius ....112 | 7 Carsono 112
4 Would Dare....112

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Pl'tin'm Bl'nde.109 | 5 Maetico 110
2 Ali Hall ....112 | 6 Skiosea 109
3 Fred Almy ....112 | 7 *Appomattox 104
4 Swaggerstick 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10 1	Sandstone (Richards)	115	20-1
11 2	Ampersand (Barnes)	115	8-1
12 3	Brandy Fizz (E. Smith)	115	20-1
7 4	Miss Jones (Bailey)	115	8-1
8 5	Strophe (Quattlebaum)	115	8-1
9 6	Jessie V. L. (Kacala)	115	8-1
4 7	Jay Bride (Pauls)	115	20-1
5 8	Bay Gift (Sullivan)	115	20-1
6 9	Make It (Dabson)	115	3-1
1 10	Sky Ride (Reid)	115	4-1
2 11	Myph (Stafford)	115	20-1
3 12	Flaming Swords (Merritt)	115	5-2

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Otawa (Williams)	136	4-1
4	2	†Justa Flapper (Watters)	133	8-1
3	3	Little Woman (C. White)	144	5-2
1	4	Annapolitan (R. B. Young)	146	8-1
2	5	Matagain (S. Veitch)	143	4-1
3	6	*Quick Verdict (P. Coe)	144	3-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	1	Boocord (Dabson)	102	3-1
11	2	Sandy Belle (Merritt)	107	10-1
7	3	Dixie Princess (Kacala)	102	20-1
8	4	Small Change (Palumbo)	112	12-1
9	5	Tut Tut (Richards)	110	20-1
5	6	Bobaketa (Garrett)	105	12-1
6	7	Disruption (Brooks)	94	20-1
1	8	*Tight Wad (Faust)	112	5-2
2	9	*Adam's Eve (Dunbar)	94	20-1
3	10	Canteret (E. Smith)	109	4-1
4	11	*Veritas (Leonard)	104	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Sunned (Richards)	107	10-1
5	2	Miss Premier (Dabson)	101	10-1
6	3	*Passing Sun (Orr)	107	6-1
7	4	*Bread King (Brooks)	103	20-1
11	5	*Sablin (Faust)	104	4-1
9	6	Credulous (Knapp)	104	4-1
10	7	War Saint (Barnes)	111	8-1
12	8	*Wise Sister (Garrett)	92	8-1
13	9	Last Boat (Merritt)	101	6-1
14	10	*Red Badge (Leonard)	105	8-1
1	11	*Belle Grier (Stafford)	106	3-1
2	12	*Play Book (Horn)	100	10-1
3	13	Fervid (Merritt)	105	8-1
4	14	Petee Blue (Balaski)	110	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	1	Time to Go (Merritt)	107	20-1
5	2	Race Whisper (Reid)	115	3-1
6	3	Alit (Weir)	112	20-1
7	4	Trouper (Richards)	115	10-1
8	5	Absconder (Sullivan)	111	20-1
12	6	My Kin (Dabson)	112	8-1
11	7	†Valiant Fox (Garner)	115	5-2
10	8	Black Mischief (Garner)	107	12-1
4	9	*Ceaseless (Faust)	113	10-1
3	10	‡Sea Ted (Fallon)	107	4-1
2	11	‡Night Court (Sullivan)	104	4-1
1	12	*Magnanimous (Balaski)	110	5-2

†N. W. Church entry.
‡Mrs. E. Trueman and Ral Parr entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Tuscarora; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Carabinier II (Garner)	109	4-1
6	2	Legume (Reid)	107	4-1
1	3	Boston Brook (Balaski)	107	8-1
2	4	Official (Richards)	103	3-1
3	5	Safe and Sound (Knapp)	113	6-1
4	6	Bloodroot (Merritt)	104	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Mad Eagle (Richards)	109	3-1
5	2	Margo (Stafford)	102	12-1
6	3	*Tiempo (Horn)	107	2-1
7	4	*Sun Way (Booker)	108	12-1
1	5	Ramus (Balaski)	115	4-1
2	6	*Hereward (Faust)	110	4-1
3	7	Donna Dulcin (Q'lebaum)	109	6-1
4	8	Arab (E. Smith)	112	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

13	1	Goody Goody (Dabson)	107	8-1
14	2	Fife and Drum (Merritt)	110	4-1
6	3	Sock Dologer (Richards)	114	3-1
7	4	*High Flag (J. Leonard)	102	12-1
12	5	*By Surprise (Garrett)	102	20-1
1	6	*Chance Dame (Faust)	102	4-1
2	7	Orinoco (Reid)	114	6-1
3	8	*Foggy Dawn (Dunbar)	109	20-1
4	9	Polydee (Barnes)	107	20-1
10	10	*Sun Drops (Dunbar)	102	10-1
11	11	Monedy (Balaski)	107	12-1
9	12	Khelaboo (Quattlebaum)	110	20-1
10	13	Tolimata (Knapp)	107	20-1
11	14	Sunny Home (Fallon)	107	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Duke's Ace Tries Washington and Lee Flank

Associated Press Photo.

Ace Parker, Duke quarter back and star ball carrier, is off on one of his sorties against Washington and Lee at Richmond Saturday. This time, however, he is brought down by Semple, Generals' half back.

Racing Selections

By the Associated Press.

Suffolk Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Lady Greenock, Sun Asia, Supreme Maiden.
2—Whichaway, Santa Anita, Blue Cyclone.
3—Liberty Oak, Witan, Cantersine.
4—Hollyhock, Malmaison, Undulate.
5—Teralice, Synod, Onrush.
6—Mantados, Hogans Fox, Fan.
7—Rhodius, Move Faster, Star Queen.
8—Fred Almy, Mastico, Swaggerstick.
Best bet—Mantados.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel.
(For fast track.)

1—Jessie V. L., Bay Gift, Sky Ride.
2—Little Woman, Ottawa, Annapolitan.
3—Boocard, Tight Wad, Veritas.
4—War Saint, Belle Grier, Fervid.
5—Stage Whisper, Seated, Alit.
6—Bloodroot, Official, Legume.
7—Tiempo, Arab, Hereward.
8—Chance Dame, Orinoco, Foggy Dawn.
Best bet—Bloodroot.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont.
(For fast track.)

1—Snowshoe, Sun Surplice, Parsley.
2—Abenaki, Ridian, Rector.
3—Savinsa, Billie Bane, Polly Reish.
4—Mid Victorian, Mock Turtle, Marching Home.
5—Spanish Way, Watch Him, Our Reich.
6—M. J. Brennan, Race Craft, Pompeiian.
Best bet—Mid Victorian.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Agawam.
(For fast track.)

1—Small Devil, Photography, Wee Lad.
2—Skotchy, Court, Berbardine W.
3—Bobby Buxton, Sophist, Mabel Krasa.
4—Stainforth, Miney Myerson, Our Mae.
5—Tractable, Homer L., Aunt Flor.
6—Bourbon Prince, Homework, Our Pal.
7—Playmore, Harky, Zipalong.
8—Golden Way, Salut d'Amour, Prosecutor.
Best bet—Tractable.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Agawam Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Tramway ....115 | 9 Infinata 112
2 *Sun Crumb ....115 | 11 About Time 110
3 Practious ....115 | 11 Photography 115
4 Donna Marse....112 | 12 Cicary 112
5 Gr'n'ck Queen..112 | 13 *Small Devil 107
6 Moll ....112 | 14 *Kate Gr'nway.107
7 Brother Newt....115 | 15 *Staro 115
8 Wee Lad 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Skotchy ....104 | 7 Lady Sage 106
2 *Jolly Faye ....97 | 8 *Genial Edna..108
3 Golden Duchess..106 | 9 *Hi Well 106
4 Say Little ....113 | 10 Joy Elaz 110
5 *Bernardine W..105 | 11 *Irish Hero..104
6 *Court 105

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tiger John ....111 | 10 Billie Wise....110
2 *Pretty Monk....104 | 11 Susie Girl....106
3 *Strenuous ....105 | 12 *Solitary 106
4 Take Off ....112 | 13 *Dove of Peace.103
5 *Travert ....105 | 14 *Bobby Buxton.106
6 *Mabel Krasa....105 | 15 *Orion 108
7 Pippa ....108 | 16 Bank Holiday..111
8 Dancing Cloud..118 | 17 *Marcia 108
9 Stratagem ....108 | 18 *Sonnet 108

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Misney Myerson.112 | 4 Dvak 113
2 *Stainforth....106 | 5 Happy Knot....105
3 *Our Mae ....106 | 6 Candy Maid....104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tractable ....108 | 7 Aunt Flor 110
2 *Amer. Emblem.104 | 8 Dark Zeni....109
3 Scotch Gold....113 | 9 Brustigerl....104
4 *Homer L. ....112 | 10 *Hush Finance.104
5 *Lanier ....108 | 11 *Fake 105
6 Red Roamer....113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bourbon Prince.112 | 5 *Donday 111
2 *Transparent ....115 | 6 *Homework 112
3 Graciias ....112 | 7 Lady Fiust....108
4 *Fleubye ....108 | 8 *Our Pal 103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Playmore ....110 | 9 *Zinalop 111
2 Foreign Lady..107 | 10 Serenabit 109
3 *Hideho ....104 | 11 *Playaway 105
4 *Mars Palatine..101 | 12 Harvey G. O....93
5 *Gramarye ....107 | 13 Ruffe G. 116
6 *Free Advice....112 | 14 Harky 112
7 Shawnee ....116 | 15 Maxway 110
8 Maddenine 107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Geneva Cross..106 | 6 *I Pass 112
2 Golden Way....117 | 7 Buck In 113
3 *Prosecutor ....106 | 8 Cloiwald 113
4 Remrofrep ....113 | 9 Salut d'Amour..113
5 *Flying Flynn..108 | 10 *Metaurus 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hyndman Beaten, 25-0 By La Salle Institute

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6.—LaSalle Institute, of Cumberland, registered its second football victory of the year yesterday by defeating Hyndman High School at Hyndman, Pa., 25 to 0. LaSalle scored two touchdowns in each the second and fourth periods. Bill Cumiskey was credited with two of the 6-pointers, while Phil Fleming and Al Gilarmo made one each. Fleming also added an extra point with a kick.

LaSolle.	Position.	Hyndman.
Feeney	E	Allen
Becker	L T	Ritchey
V. Shaffer	L G	McVicker
Combs	Center	Lehman
Kessler	R G	Leydig
Carolan	R T	Sheirer
Hoadley	R E	Shroyer
F. Fahey	Q B	Menges
Fleming	L H	Lozsdon
L. Fahey	R H	C. Cook
Cumiskey	F B	Kinton

La Salle	0	13	0	12	—25
Hyndman	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Fleming, Cumiskey (2), Gilarmo. Points after touchdowns—Fleming (kick). Substitutions (La Salle)—Rowan, Freeland, Shannon, Hollen, Denbaugh, Sell, Gilarmo, Byrnes, T. Stakem, Taylor, Chapman, Loibel, Malloy, Rozman, J. Stakem, Hocking, Binker and Ley.

Conference Hopes Hinge On Maryland-N. C. Battle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHABEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 6.—One of the two leading teams in the Southern Conference will be eliminated from the championship picture barring a tie, when North Carolina and Maryland clash next Saturday in Baltimore.

This Carolina-Maryland scrap should be one of the best games to be played in Baltimore this year. The Terps possess a veteran team which showed up well last fall and are rated much better this year. The Tar Heels are also rated by practically all so-called experts to be high up in the running for the Conference title.

The Terps have not beaten North Carolina since 1926. However, three of the games since then have been nip-and-tuck affairs which ranked among the most exciting games of their respective years. In 1927 it was 7-6; in 1928, 26-19; and in 1930, 28-21, all in favor of Carolina. They have not met since 1930.

Edge to North Carolina.

Maryland and Carolina have met on the gridiron 12 times and the Tar Heels have won eight times. They have scored 175 points to the Terps' 103.

This year Coach Carl Snavely, in his second year as head coach at North Carolina, brings to the Maryland metropolis a squad of 14 lettermen and numerous reserves and sophomores. However, four valuable stars of last fall's highly successful team were lost through graduation. From the line went All-America George Barclay, All-Southern Jim Tatum, and Eddie Kahn, a guard who was rated by many as equal to his All-America running mate, Charlie Shaffer, runner and punter de luxe, is gone from the backfield.

The backfield problem has been solved. Shaffer was hurt in midseason last year and the quartet which finished the season is intact this year. That includes Co-Capt. Herman Snyder at blocking back, Co-Capt. Harry Montgomery and Don Jackson at halfback; and Jim Hutchins at fullback.

Snyder Star Blocker.

Snyder is one of the best blocking backs in the South and has received special notations from all the scouts. Montgomery, brother of Cliff, of Rose Bowl fame, is the field general, and adds running, punting and pass catching to his duties, despite his 158 pounds. Jackson is one of the best passers in the South and does the punting. He can also run. Hutchins plugs the line when the two or three yards are needed for a first down or touchdown. Last year he received All-America mention.

Virginia Elevens Drop Title Hopes

Teams Now Only Bothered by State Crown.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6.—Their hopes for honors outside the State all blasted, Virginia teams turned their attention to the State championship today with three games next Saturday of prime importance in determining who's the head man at home.

Washington and Lee's defending champions whose Southern Conference crown was knocked off their heads by Duke's mighty Blue Devils, 26 to 0, decided to rest up a while before starting their State title defense, but a half dozen other elevens waited the week-end battling.

Twin-headliners will pit Virginia Tech against William and Mary in a renewal of their feud at Richmond while Richmond's Spiders will clash with Virginia Military at Lexington with the Cadets determined that the worm shall turn.

The standings of Old Dominion elevens in games against all opposition and in State championship games follows:

General.

	W	L	T	Opp. Pts	Pts
Randolph-Macon	2	0	2	33	13

Store Sales Here Make Big Gains

As the result of good shopping weather and promotions, Washington department store sales registered unusual gains during the past week over the previous week while the average increase over the corresponding week of last year was 12.9 per cent. Bank clearings increased 14.6 per cent over the previous week and 3.1 per cent over the same 1934 week.

Value of building permits declined 21.5 per cent from the previous week but were four times greater than the corresponding week of last year. The influx of visitors as reflected by those visiting the Washington Monument during the past week was 14,121, compared with 15,907 for the previous week and 9,569 for the same week last year.

Madison Square Garden Has Loss for Quarter

New York Oct. 6 (AP).—Madison Square Garden Corporation and wholly owned subsidiaries report net loss of $145,604 for the three months ended August 31 (the first quarter of the current fiscal year), compared with a net loss of $80,596 for the like period last year.

Woolworth Sales Lower.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. in September amounted to $20,242,887, compared with $21,339,116 in the same month a year ago, a decrease of 5.1 per cent. Sales in the first nine months of the year were $182,365,775, against $185,478,050 in the same period in 1934, a decrease of 1.6 per cent.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes during the current week numbered 20 against 37 in the preceding week, according to Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable changes decreased from six in the previous week to two.

DIED.

BUCKLEY, JULIA C. On Friday, October 4, 1935, at her residence, 1218 New Hampshire ave. nw., JULIA C. BUCKLEY (nee Niland), beloved wife of Michael E. Buckley. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAVEN, JOHN F. On Saturday, October 5, 1935, at his residence, 3719 Jenifer st. nw., JOHN F. CRAVEN, beloved husband of Dele Craven. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 8, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAMPTON, LUCY MAY. On Thursday, October 3, 1935, LUCY MAY HAMPTON, the beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Pumphrey and Mrs. Thomas Crow, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMRICK, OTIS C. On Friday, October 4, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, OTIS C. HAMRICK, beloved husband of Frances Neely Hamrick. Services from the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8414 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAMRICK, OTIS C. On Friday, October 4, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, members of United States Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion, will meet at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8422 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of Comrade HAMRICK.

J. F. McGRATH, Adjutant.

KIRCHER, MARY. Suddenly, on Friday, October 4, 1935, at 1030 Kearney st. ne., MARY KIRCHER. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, October 8. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, 19th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEWIS, EDWARD CARMACK. On Friday, October 4, 1935, at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, EDWARD CARMACK LEWIS, beloved husband of Eva Lewis, at 3060 Monroe st. Funeral from the residence on Monday, October 7, 1935, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

McDONALD, ALICE VIRGINIA. On Saturday, October 5, 1935, ALICE VIRGINIA McDONALD (Mrs. Edward), beloved daughter of the late John T. and Laura V. Norton, and sister of Mrs. Carrie M. Scaggs, and Frank W. Norton. Also of Henry Wolf. Funeral services at Cedar Hill Cemetery on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MURPHY, DANIEL A. On Friday, October 4, 1935, at Providence Hospital, DANIEL A. MURPHY, beloved husband of Mary L. Murphy, father of William Francis Murphy, son of Mrs. Winnie Murphy and brother of Edwin C. Murphy. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where mass will be offered for the repose of the soul of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POSTON, EDWARD STUART. On Saturday, October 5, 1935, EDWARD STUART POSTON, beloved husband of Mildred Cross Poston. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services to be held Tuesday, October 8, at 10:15 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMPSON, IDA MAY. On Friday, October 4, 1935, at 1:30 p. m., at her residence, 421 Hamilton st. nw., IDA MAY THOMPSON, daughter of the late William A. and Susan E. Thompson. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
918 E Street Northwest.

Collateral Security, Including Stock and Promissory Note, by Auction.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated December 15, 1931, payable on demand, default having occurred in payment of same, the undersigned holders thereof will sell by public auction, within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral contained therein, namely: Certificate No. B-34669, 15 shares class "A" stock of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation; Certificate No. AC/O 61741, 40 shares common stock of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.; Certificate No. A-445209, 5 shares common stock of the North American Company; Certificate No. C-57711, 100 shares common stock of Loew's, Inc.; Certificate No. C-075079, 2 shares common stock of Loew's, Inc.; Certificate No. C-D101963, 17 shares common stock of Loew's, Inc.; promissory note signed by Ernest M. Louis and Enola C. Louis, dated December 20, 1928, in the amount of $1,350.00, interest at 6% per annum, payable $25.00 each month, any unpaid balance to be due October 20, 1931, upon which there is an unpaid balance of $412.79, with interest from January 20, 1933. All parties in interest please take notice.

TERMS: CASH.

S. M. THRIFT,
Executive Secretary, Franklin Liquidating Trust. P—21,27,7

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE CONTAINING EIGHTEEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, WITH THREE-CAR GARAGE, KNOWN AS PREMISES 1300 KALMIA STREET NORTHWEST, AND CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 26,615 SQUARE FEET OF GROUND.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5278, folio 298 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, AT THREE-FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Parts of the tracts of land called "Girl's Portion" and "Second Addition to Hazard," described in accordance with survey made May, 1924, as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the southerly line of Kalmia street as proposed to be widened to 60 feet wide, 15 feet east of the west line of Thirteenth street proposed and shown on the highway extension plan; thence with the southerly line of said Kalmia street proposed to be widened to 60 feet wide, north 73 degrees 8 minutes west 124.04 feet; thence southwesterly and at right angles to said Kalmia street 78.61 feet to a peg; thence southwesterly and at right angles to a proposed street 50 feet wide as indicated on said survey, 132.44 feet to a peg in the northerly line of said proposed street; thence with said northerly line of said proposed street, south 83 degrees, east 158.84 feet to a point 15 feet east of the said west line of said Thirteenth street, and thence north 190.05 feet to the point of beginning. Now known for purposes of taxation as parcel 91/45.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

THOMAS B. LAWLER,
AUSTIN C. WALLER,
P—27.30oc2.4.7 Trustees.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED BY THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS NO. 1440 N STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5691, folio 414 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 31, in Andrew Wylie's Subdivision of lots in square 212, as per plat recorded in liber R. W., folio 95, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, with improvements above noted.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

ALEXANDER C. ROBESON,
P—1,4,7,9,11. Surviving Trustee.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE ELEVEN-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK, STONE AND CONCRETE FIREPROOF BUILDING USED FOR STORE AND OFFICE PURPOSES LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF VERMONT AVENUE AND L STREET NORTHWEST, KNOWN AS THE "VERMONT BUILDING."

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, dated March 25, 1924, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, April 4, 1924, in liber No. 4180, at folio 442, et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 12, 1931, in Equity Cause No. 53,026, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and which is described as follows: All of lots "A" "B" and part of lot "C" in John Daly's Subdivision of lots in Square two hundred and fifteen (215), as per plat recorded in Liber N. K. folio 248, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, together with the contained within the following metes and bounds, viz: Beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot "A" and said point of beginning running thence northeasterly along the line of Vermont avenue one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet six (6) inches to a ten (10) foot wide alley; thence southeasterly along said alley, fourteen (14) feet eight (8) inches; thence south twenty-eight (28) feet three and one-half (3½) inches; thence west four (4) feet; thence south eighty-five (85) feet to L street; and thence west along said street, sixty-two (62) feet four (4) inches to the place of beginning; together with all buildings, improvements and permanent fixtures thereon, improved by the Vermont Building, situate at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and L street, northwest, including all furnishings, fittings and personal property now or ever held which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust to sell and convey.

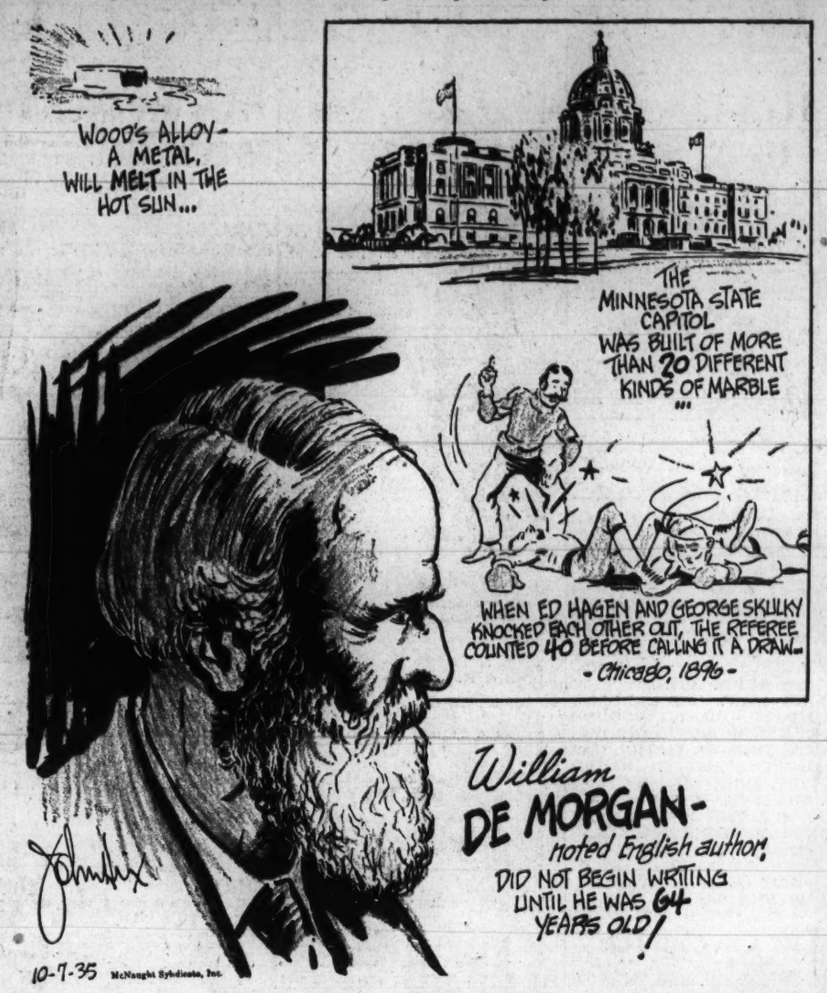
TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the twenty-first day of November, 1935, balance in two equal instalments payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semi-annually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will not accept a bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $10,000, either in cash or certified check on a bank in the District of Columbia, or such other security as may be acceptable to the undersigned trustee, made or indorsed payable to the trustee, or in lieu thereof deposit with the par value of $20,000, in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property, and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of said sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses of title examination, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 21, 1935; otherwise, the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of said re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President.
Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, in Equity Cause No. 53026.
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON.
McKenney, Flannery & Cratchill, Attorneys for Trustee.
P—se23.24.27oct2.4.7.9.14.16.18.19.21

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



STRANGE as it seems, lead mixed in the correct proportions with bismuth, tin and cadmium, all of them metals, produces an alloy that will melt at 65.5 degrees Centigrade, or about 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Although it is generally classed as a lead alloy, there is nearly twice as much bismuth in it as lead. Wood's alloy is made of 15 parts bismuth eight parts lead, four parts tin and three parts cadmium. Melting points of these metals are: Bismuth, 519.8; cadmium, 609; lead, 621; tin, 449—all of them much higher than the melting point of their alloy.

* * * *

William de Morgan, son of the great Augustus de Morgan, was born in London in 1839. Most of his life he spent as an artist and potterer. He rediscovered the lost art of obtaining certain colors in glazed tiles, and invented many devices used in the art. He formed a company which produced pottery on a commercial scale, and some of his own work is today prized as museum pieces.

He did not begin writing until he was 64 years old, and later retired from business to begin a highly successful literary career. His first and most widely read novel was "Joseph Vance," published in 1906. Other writings included "Alice-for-Short," "Somehow Good," "When Ghost Meets Ghost" and "The Old Madhouse."

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY, SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 4324 CHESAPEAKE STREET NORTHWEST, CORNER OF 43D PLACE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6836, folio 307, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: The east one-half of Lot 32 in Square 1640 in W. S. Minnix's subdivision of part of the tract of land called "Friendship," now known as "Northwest Park," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 161, folio 2, of the Second Series of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Now known for purposes of taxation as lot 815 in said subdivision. Subject to building restriction lines as shown on said plat.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a H. U. L. first deed of trust, dated June 23, 1934, the unpaid balance of which is about $6,000.00, payable $50.26 per month, including interest at 5%. Balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

THOMAS B. LAWLER,
AUSTIN C. WALLER,
P—se27.30oc2.4.7 Trustees.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 425 23D PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6656, folio 495 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, No. 1431 Eye street northwest, on FRIDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being lot 6, square 4523.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,350.00; further details of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recordings, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

LOUIS L. HASTINGS,
WILLIAM A. FAUCETTE,
P—1,4,7,9,11 Trustees.

PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, PROCUREMENT Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Sept. 28, 1935.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., OCTOBER 23, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for pneumatic tube conveyor changes in the Department of Justice Bldg., Washington, D. C. Specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement. Public Works Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 5.7.9

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Oct. 3, 1935.—Sealed bids in duplicate subject to the conditions of bulletin No. 51 (modified) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., October 18, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for pipe rails on roof of the Federal Warehouse Extension at Washington, D. C. Drawing and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch.

PROPOSALS

(Continued.)

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, PROCUREMENT Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Sept. 28, 1935.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., OCTOBER 23, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for miscellaneous changes in the Department of Justice Bldg., Washington, D. C. Specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 5.7.9

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Charles F. Horgan, trading as C. & P. Telephone Co., Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3287. To the creditors of Charles F. Horgan, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of September, 1935, the said Charles F. Horgan was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Louise Montague Barnhill, 3432 Connecticut avenue northwest, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3290. To the creditors of Louise Montague Barnhill, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of October, 1935, the said Louise Montague Barnhill was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, at 10:30 a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Carl-Ray Corporation, 635 F street northwest, Bankrupt, No. 3291. To the creditors of the Carl-Ray Corporation, a corporation of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of October, 1935, the said Carl-Ray Corporation was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the officers of the bankrupt corporation, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Joseph Mills Barnhill, 3432 Connecticut avenue northwest, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3289. To the creditors of Joseph Mills Barnhill of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of October, 1935, the said Joseph Mills Barnhill was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following licenses will have expired after midnight, October 31, 1935. All persons desiring to continue in business must renew their licenses promptly. Abattoirs, apartment houses, apothecaries, patent medicines, auctioneers, auctioneer's permits, auto rent or lease, bakeries, barber shops, baths, beauty parlors, billiards and bowling, bottling establishments, buses 8 or more capacity, candy establishments, auto repairs, commission merchants, dairies, deadly weapons, dealers in coal, delicatessens, detectives, detective agencies, drayage vehicles, dry cleaning and dyeing, employment agencies, explosives, food products, wholesale-fish dealers, gasoline, grocery stores, guides and escorts, halls for entertainments, dances, etc., hotels, ice cream establishments and parlors, kerosene, sale and use of, laundries, livery stables, lodging houses, massage establishments, market stands, manufacturing and renovating mattresses, moving pictures films, moving pictures theaters, meat shops, pawnbrokers, restaurants, second-hand dealers, sightseeing, shooting galleries, solicitors, swimming pools, theaters, vendors, loan brokers, or money lenders.
WADE H. COOMBS, Superintendent of Licenses, District of Columbia. 4.5.7

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4205.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work, lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St., N.W. St. 9504. NO. 8329.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

Is your home the hottest place in town?
INSULATE
Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., POtomac 1412.

GENERAL jobbing, plastering, cement work; porches enclosed; painting. JOHN J. DICKERSON, 1915 17th St. NW. DEcatur 3858.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3
SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

ONE-DAY SERVICE; no extra charge; delivery service. White Swan Cleaners, 2408 Wisconsin ave., CL. 9687.

50c SUITS & OVERCOATS—Delivery, 50c CLEANED & PRESSED. LI. 9066.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

24-HOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE
Anything Electrical.
FENN ELECTRIC CO.
1004 11th St. NW. NA. 0512.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO. 3735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS SCRAPED, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 rm. Work by appt. AT. 4459.

FURNACE REPAIRS

FURNACES, chimneys, fireplaces built, repaired and cleaned. PELL, 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 1433-1334.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

UPHOLSTERING, furniture rebairing, refinishing, chair caning; work guaranteed. Weismuller, 2423 18th st. nw. ADams 0761.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

WALTER A. LIPSCOMB. Safe sane moving service, large and small pobs. WE. 2263.

Recommended Service

(Continued.)

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

SEE ME before you paint your house; no job too small; prices reas.; terms can be arranged. A. B. C. Decorating Co., 203 Washington ave., Riverdale. GR. 1714.

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up; work guar. J. Jones, 30 Eye st. sw. DI. 0860.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel., white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 0030.

PAPERHANGING and painting. I aim to please. LI. 7635.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7109.

PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING.

LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my Special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable. LI. 7363.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO READY FOR THE SERIES? Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. N.W.

RADIO SERVICE N. W. Section—50c. Call GE. 6241. Radio Sam, 4614 14 st. nw.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

WASHINGTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED.
24-Hour Guaranteed Service.
25% Reduction in Rates.
Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc.
1326 14th STREET N. W.
DECATUR 2300
For Your Protection, Use Authorized Frigidaire Service Only.
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
SPECIALISTS.
McCAULEY'S, ADAMS 0722.

ROOFING

ROOF LEAKS STOPPED or money refunded. Col. 9030.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it" they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING-SIDING
Ask to see the new "Wave Line" Roof.
Authorized Applicators
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c " "
6 times.....14c " "
7 times.....13c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies to skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times within 30 days 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that may be misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

DIAMOND RING—Square setting, vicinity of Potomac Electric Power Co. Reward. Please call NAtl. 8800, Branch 485.

SHELL-RIM GLASSES—Lost at the corner of Mt. Pleasant st. and Park rd. Reward. Call CO. 7181.

WATCH—Bulova, on 4th st., between G and H sts. sw.; Tuesday morning, Oct. 1; $10 reward. Return to 353 G st. sw.

PERSONALS 3

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS; COATS relined; very reasonable. AMANDA SCOP. 1309 Conn. ave. Phone Decatur 2207.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

ISAAC HARRY JONES IS NOT CONNECTED with this firm. Atlas Awning Co.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th S.E.
Office—Call Col. 0432

PERSONALS 3

(Continued.)

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CANVASSERS—Experienced; 3 or 4 can make $5 per day; new proposition. 959 Shoreham Bldg. Call 8 to 9 a. m., 5 to 6 p. m.

COOK—Young woman; Scandinavian; good position for right person. Box 122, Washington Post.

HOUSEWORKERS—Exp. for Chevy Chase homes. BETHESDA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 6820 Wisc. ave. Bethesda.

LADIES (3), age 20-35, who need immediate cash and can meet the public. Special training for pleasant work. Apply mornings only, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WOMEN (2), exp., for house to house canvassing, in near by Va. Apply after 5:30 p. m. 2105 N. Uhle; Park Lane, Va.

WAITRESSES
for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service.
THE HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

DRIVER - SALESMAN—Door-to-door bakery route; $100 cash bond required. See Mr. Lunsford, 4 to 8 p. m., 3408 9th st. ne.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. DCJ-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

MEN (2), experienced, to sell hotels and lunch rooms in D. C., by sample. 2105 North Uhle st., Park Lane, Va.

MEN (3), married or single, fair education, neat appearance for permanent position. Can make $25 weekly to start. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Will consider a young man who has had some experience in servicing radios; state age. Box 249, The Washington Post.

SALESMAN, preferably one experienced in calling on beauty shops; excellent proposition; give full details of experience. Box 2, Washington Post.

SHOE salesman—Experienced; references. Regal Shoe Co., 915 Penna. ave. nw.

SILVERWARE SALESMAN—An exceptional opening for an intelligent, experienced young man to sell silver in a high type store. Box 248, Washington Post.

STOCK SALESMEN—4, for Md., Washington. Apply bet. 9-10 a. m., Nat. Invested Sav. Corp., 328 Union Trust Bldg.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. A few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

PERMANENT POSITION
Must be dependable, conscientious and of neat appearance. The position is reliable with good pay. References required. Apply Tuesday evening between 7:30 and 9, at 205 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

DIAMOND CAB

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

RHODE ISL. AVE. NW., 1636—2 attractive vacancies for young ladies; mod. home; twin beds; single rm.; gentleman; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 2523 (detached)—Near Central High; 2d floor corner room, 5 windows, single beds; excellent meals, oil heat; reas.

16th ST. NW., 1528—Large room, next bath, for 3 young men. Vacancy for young lady, double rm. Refs. DEc. 3037.

18TH ST. NW., 3108—Comfortable room, single or double; all modern improvements.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Only 20 minutes, cut 16th street. Homey comfortable, old inn. 30 rooms with running water. Splendid meals. Under management of the Southern Club. Excellent bus service.

SHEPHERD 2040

GIBSON HALL
2408 Mass. ave. nw.; club residence; newly furn.; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

TABLE BOARD 36
16th ST. NW., 1528—Meals for table guests. Excellent Southern cooking. DEc. 3037.

COUNTRY BOARD 37
CONVALESCING and elderly people desiring rest and quiet in comfortable country home; steam heat; private baths; moderate rates; references exchanged; 7 miles from Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. A. R. Long, Madison Heights, Va.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1916—Basement apt., 1 large l. h. k. room; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1847—Bachelor apt., 1st floor 1 room kit-dinette. AD. 0202.

KENYON ST. NW., 1636—1 room, kitchen and bath; free frigidaire; 1 year lease; $52.50. See resident manager, Apt. 22.

QUE ST. NW., 1765—Living-bedroom, hall, kitchen, semi-bath, oil heat. PO. 4946.

QUINCY ST. NW., 829, Apt. 414—Refined widow will share well furn. 2-bedroom apt. with employed woman. COl. 8496.

TO SUBLET completely furn., strictly modern 3-room apt.; suitable small family or business people sharing expenses; $120. Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 16th st. nw. DEc. 0600, Ex. 225.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 or 3-rm. apt. 1st floor; sink in kit.; c.h.w.; laundry priv.

THE BROADMOOR
3600 CONN. AVE.
A FEW CHOICE HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS OF ALL SIZES (HOTEL SERVICE OPTIONAL). NEWLY DECORATED, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, AND NOW AVAILABLE; DINING ROOM, GARAGE, BEAUTY PARLOR, NEWSSTAND, ETC., IN BUILDING. CLEV. 6900.

3024 PORTER ST. NW.
Apt. 101—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely furnished, $75. Electric refrigeration; adults only. See janitor. H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5428.

CLIFTON TERRACE
Southeast corner 14th and Clifton sts. nw.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
1 Room and Bath.
FURNISHED.
Close to Central High School.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Call
COlumbia 7744

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
APARTMENTS—FURN. OR UNFURN. IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. ALSO HOUSES.
MRS. HUTCHINSON. ADAMS 1706.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
FACING ZOO PARK (Apt. 500)—2707 Adams Mill road; 2 rms., dinette, kit. & bath; elec. refrig. CO. 2611-W.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Three-room and kitchenette. Phone NO. 1575-J.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

4700 CONN. AVE.—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths, porch, $135; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. CL. 0845.

1501 PARK RD. N.W.—Six large, bright, clean front rms., newly dec.; southern exp.; porch; apt. house; no adults; excellent location. G. E. refrigeration; reas.

1820 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apartment, 3, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. NW. NAt. 3440.

437 10TH ST. NE.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath (unheated); furnace heat $37.50
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $30.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Porch and Bath, $35.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. N.W.

UNHEATED FLAT
2228 Decatur pl nw., 5 rooms and bath, $60.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1706 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

OFFICES for RENT 50
OTIS BUILDING (810 18th st. nw.)—One to five rooms available; $40 up; modern.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

3028 "M" ST. NW.—Large store rooms above, $60. R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg.; Phone NAtional 3346.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor, $15 month. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. J. F. Moran, Receiver. Columbia 5000.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
7-ROOM modern home, furnished; hot-water heat; beautiful, quiet suburb; garage; large lot; 7 miles from Capitol; 6 months' lease. Greenwood 2585.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
BUNGALOW—15 minutes Govt. Depts.; 5 rms., bath, frigid., garage, yard. Brad-dock rd., Alex., Va. DI. 8822. Apt. 102.

UNFURNISHED-UNFURNISHED houses. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

LAMONT ST. NW.—9-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 3 porches, servant's quarters; furnished or unfurnished, to reliable party; priv. family only CO. 7398.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR; INC.

NEW 5-ROOM row house (2 large bedrooms); $40 mo. Just south of Penna. ave. bridge. Call MEt. 8236 Monday, 9 a. m. to noon only.

SHERIFF RD. and Eastern ave. ne.—(Colored), 5 rms., bath; ready Oct. 15. See Owner, S. Bolling.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
DETACHED, 6 ROOMS AND BATH, $50.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

5553 30TH PLACE N.W.
Corner home, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearly new; 8 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms). $100 per month.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
CHEAP PLACES & RENTALS—You will have to make concession; no mod. imp.; Tyler pl., S. Falls Church, 5-r., 15-A., give some free rental for needed repairs; Cedarville, via Brandywine, 23 mi. to D. C., 4-A., 4-r. as is, $9; n.w. Glenn Dale, 20-A., old 5-r. fr., $15; also farms, suburban, acreage, lots sell cheap, white and colored. See our list. W. E. HYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

ESTATE — Completely furnished Catoctin Mtn. 50-a. estate; a. m. l.; 12 miles north of Frederick, Md.; for winter or by year. NA. 1043.

NEW BUNGALOW—$40 per mo., or furnished room, bath, breakfast, car. All modern conv.; 3 mi. District line. Wisdom Manor. Rural Hills Hills, Md. Route 29. Phone Silver Spring 273-W.

6-ROOM house; oil burner; large yard; 10 min. from Army and Navy Country Club; $85 mo. Call Clarendon 1324.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
WANTED—Well-furnished one-room housekeeping apartment; beginning early in November; preferably near G. W. U. Box 4, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
(Continued.)

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

MAIL and telephone service. State yearly price. Box M-286, Washington Post.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WANTED—3 bedrms., living rm., private bath and kit.; elec., gas and elec. refrig. Use of yard for small child necessary. Must be reasonable. EM. 2279.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
A GROUP OF 7 MODERN BRICKS, GOOD Northeast section, well rented to white tenants. Sacrifice as a group for $3,750 each. Formerly sold for a much higher price. CALL MR. FISCHER, WITH BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300, 1417 K ST.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
Business corner near 4th. Mass. ave. nw.; now occupied as store with living quarters above; sacrifice for $5,250. Phone Mr. Fischer, BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K. nw. NAtional 9300.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, sun parlor, maid's room and garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigeration. New-house condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., sleeping porch, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, 2-car gar.; mod. conv. 1224 Saratoga ave. ne. NO. 0748-J.

JUST COMPLETED, 4910 43d Place—Call Edward M. Willis, NAt. 7479.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—10-room stucco, 2 baths, lot 85x135, 2-car garage, slate roof; oil burner; newly painted and reconditioned. Fine trees and shrubbery. Will sacrifice. Wisc. 2771.

NEAR 9TH AND QUINCY—Modern 8 rm. row brick; a. m. i., 3 porches, blower. $5,950; $500 cash. MEt. 3033.

$12,750—Cleveland Park, situated on one of the nicest streets in this delightful nearby residential section, this home has 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, front and rear porches and garage; A-1 condition. 811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.
H. G. SMITHY CO.

WELL-LOCATED BARGAIN NEAR OBSERVATORY CIRCLE.
$8,000—Semi-detached brick, front and side porches, reception hall, basement recreation room, built-in garage, gas heat; 6 rooms with paneled walls all Sanitas covered; French doors to dining room, Chambers fireless range and electric refrigeration; upper rear porch with marvelous view to south and west; pretty rear yard and other features. BOSS & PHELPS. PHONE NATIONAL 9300, AFTER 6 P. M., CALL COLUMBIA 2045.

NEW HOMES, 1414 Nicholson St. NW.—Nearing completion. Just off 16th st. 6 rooms, 2 baths a. m. i. Owner ADams 0202.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. NW. MEt. 5800.

SHEPHERD PARK (Geranium st.)—Dst., 7 rms., garage; reas. GE. 2066 eves.

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW, 5 attractive rooms, bath, 2 large porches, garage, $6,800; reas. terms. Convenient N.W. location, 880 Venable pl. nw. Phone Georgia 3036.

$10,950.—A real value in an in-town home. This house, near Dupont Circle, was completely modernized a few years ago. There are 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, and a 2-car garage.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.
H. G. SMITHY CO.

DOCTOR, TAKE NOTICE
3435 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2-story corner residence, 8 rooms, bath, garage. Modern in every way. Basement entrance to 2 rooms arranged for office. Shrubbery quickly.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Phone Dist. 7536.

506 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Semi-detached brick, must be sold by October 10; inspection by appointment; price 10w. L. T. Gravatte, Realtor. NAti. 0763.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN.
$7,500—Very comfortable semi-detached home of 8 rooms (including inclosed and heated upper and lower porches); modern throughout and in good condition. Lot 140 feet deep, with garage; vacant. Just west of Connecticut ave., in excellent neighborhood.
BOSS & PHELPS. NATIONAL 9300.

$8,500.—Detached brick bungalow, Chevy Chase, D. C. Very attractive design; large living room with open fireplace and book shelves; dining room; 2 bedrooms and bath; large room on second floor; built-in garage.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.
H. G. SMITHY CO.

$8,950
American University Park
Brand New Brick House
6 rooms, bath; 1-car garage; lot 50x100.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools transportation and stores; brick, colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th, left to Perry and left to
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934. NO. 2104.

4912 7TH ST. N.W.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, yard and garage, New stove, new refrigerator, 2 screened porches. Will redecorate to suit. Near schools, buses and stores. Priced absolutely right for quick sale.
STROUP REALTY CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 0368.

ORDWAY ST. NEAR WISCONSIN AVE. Two-story and finished attic, semi-detached brick; new-house condition; nine rooms and two tile baths; garage.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H Street. National 1652.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
$13,850—Out on the Colesville pike. This property should be seen to be fully appreciated. The house is modern, containing various rooms, 2 baths (5 bedrooms), several porches, 2-car brick garage, electric refrigeration, and is built on a lot 88x208. Wonderful country place at bargain price. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300.

HOME SEEKERS.
Your chance to take advantage of foreclosure prices. We have what you want and located right. A home at your price ranging from $1,850 to $30,000 in D. C., nearby Va. or Md.
F. M. PRATT CO., Inc.
(Exclusive Agent.)
934 K St. N.W. NAt. 8682.

A REAL BARGAIN IN NORTHEAST WELL LOCATED, NEAR UNION STATION.
$5,500—Brick residence, 8 rms. (4 rms. deep), hot-water heat, fine, modern gas range, 2-car garage. In very good condition. Second floor rents for $60 month. A home and an excellent investment. Near public schools and transportation. BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

A MARVELOUS BUY IN NEARBY
2108 4TH ST. N.E.
Six large rooms, kitchen, bath, hot-water heat, double back porches, electricity, 3 spacious bedrooms—a substantially built semi-detached brick house in good condition. Ready now for occupancy.
Inspect this timely bargain now.
Priced at Only $5,950.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4323

FIRST SHOWING
Convertible 7-Room, New-Idea Homes
5409 2ND ST. N.W.
Williams Oil-O-Matic Heat
$8,450 Easy Terms
Open Until 9:30 P. M.
SAMUEL W. BARROW
827 14th St. N. W.
Nat. 2227, Pot. 6323-J

$7,950
We Will Build
TO ORDER
—on attractive lot on paved street, near 4th and Quackenbos Sts. N.W., DETACHED ALL-BRICK home, six rooms, complete equipment, garage. Good solid construction. Prompt delivery—reasonable terms.
Specimen Plans in Our Office Can Be Revised to Meet Your Needs
HARRY B. PITTS
1015 15th St. N.W. MET. 5100

BARGAIN FOR COLORED
Near Navy Yard: 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. elec. gar.; $3,950; $500 cash, $40 month. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. Phone National 1332.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

"The Georgian Colonial Home"
1440 Locust Road N. W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
In both design and setting this 4 bed room brick home exemplifies the lovely simplicity of true colonial architecture. Every detail is authentic. We are frankly proud of this home. Just as you would take pride in owning it. A visit will be an enjoyable experience.
L. E. Brueninger and Sons
1515 K St. N.W. NAtional 2040

See the New Brick Homes
At 13th and Sheridan Sts. NW.
$8,950 Up
7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths.
Open daily to 9 p. m.
Sample House, 1307 Sheridan St. NW.
Phone us, we will take you to see these homes
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Owners and Builders.
1224 14th St. NW. DI. 3347.

4614 NOTTINGHAM DRIVE
A beautiful new center hall home of brick
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
The price is astoundingly low at
$10,450
Six large rooms and breakfast room, 2 full baths, finished and insulated attic; Williams Oil-O-Matic burner; garage; large lot, modern and new in every respect. An Electric Health Kitchen Home. Drive out Wisc. Ave—one block south of Bradley Lane—turn left.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NAtional 4600. Investment Bldg.

LOW-PRICED ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW, EXCELLENT N.W. LOCATION.
$7,500—Very attractive and well - built home of 6 rooms (including sun room); bath; modern equipment. Owner must sell this cozy and conveniently located property. Your chance for a bargain.
BOSS & PHELPS. NATIONAL 9300.

A REAL HOME BUY
4655 Massachusetts Ave. NW.
$12,500—TERMS.
Located on Washington's finest residential street! New pure Colonial home, center hall, 7 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory and garage; beautifully landscaped; built-in bookcases; Venetian blinds. Thibaut wallpaper, automatic oil heat. An electric health home.
J. C. WEEDON CO., Agents
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
See this new center-hall detached brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, large lot and garage. Living room 25 by 12; dining room, 11 by 12; all large bedroom space; attic. Compare this home with the others you have seen and we are sure you will admit that it is a bargain at
$9,450
DONNELLY & PLANT, Inc.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

10 E. Leland Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Open For Inspection
Daily From 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
A 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick, early American home, of unusual distinction; 2-car attached garage. Situated on beautifully landscaped lot with an 85-foot frontage. An outstanding value at $13,750. Inspect this property today.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

HOUSES THAT YOU WILL BE PROUD TO CALL "HOME."
Bethesda, Md.
142-144 Custer Rd.
DIRECT FROM OWNER.
A real bargain; 5 and 6 rooms, Beautiful living room with open fireplace; 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1½ tile baths, full basement; recreation room; wooded lot; excellent neighborhood. To inspect turn left at Bank of Bethesda to Wilson lane and west to Custer road. Open daily, 2 to 9 p. m. Call Mr. Wilson, NAt. 5363.

First Offering of
Wardman's New
Quality and Quantity Homes
Six Rooms—2 Baths—Semidetached.
Recreation Room—Built-In Garage;
$7,150—$7,350.
Sample House—Open Daily 9 to 9.
628 POWHATAN PLACE
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

NEW BUNGALOWS
$5,450 to $5,750
$500 Cash—$50 Mo.
5 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION.
Large living room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, all modern bath and kitchen equipment, hot-water heat, detached garage.
APPRAISED AND APPROVED BY THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road and drive about 1½ miles to SOUTHWICK STREET IN HUNTINGTON TERRACE.
HENRY J. CONNOR, Inc.
726 Jackson Place. MEt. 2401.

ATTENTION, HOME BUYER
A reconditioned home in Glover Park at heretofore unheard of price. If you want the lowest-priced home in this location—small cash down, balance less than rent, see
2456 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.
Price $7,750
Open Today
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

—ONLY 3 LEFT—
Have you seen our New Home?
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Just 10 Minutes from Shopping District
Exhibit Home
3153 Adams Mill Road
A MASTERPIECE OF THE LATEST CONSTRUCTION
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out 16th St., turn west at Irving St. Follow around to Adams Mill Rd.
The price is far below the average close-in home—come out, inspect, and satisfy yourself that these homes are the best in town.
Wm. H. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m. i., lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69
BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md.; quantities to suit; will accept second trust as part of purchase price. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

CLARENDON, VA.—100x170 ft. on N. Washington blvd.; all or part; all improvements. Box 244, Washington Post.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft. at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1718 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
E. RIVERDALE HOTS., Md.—Tremont Twr.; sac. home to settle estate; 60-ft. front; 100 ft. deep; $3,500; also adj. lot reas.; owner on prem. Mrs. A. Abel.

NEARBY VA.—8 rooms, corner house, with store adj.; $5,000; terms to suit. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st. CLar. WAl. 7667; res., CLev. 8692.

TAKOMA—8 rooms, corner, fine shape, $2,000 less than cost; 7-room, acre land; cost $6,750. For quick sale, $4,750. 2-family dwelling, $6,750; all on State highway. Call Shepherd 3076.

7 rooms, 2 baths, $5,690.
Small cash, easy terms. Lot 50x115; others up to $8,500.
Jefferson Park.
J. H. POLADIAN, Builder.
Office, 508 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Opp. Del Ray P. O. Alex. 2749.

A REAL BARGAIN
216 WASHINGTON AVE., RIVERDALE.
New 6-room brick. Many attractive features; convenient to Md. Univ. Easy terms. Phone Hyattsville 418.

$6,850.
NEW, BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 lovely rooms on first floor, stone fireplace, tile bath, oak floors, h.-w.h.; G. E. range, large attic and basement; attic may easily be finished into 2 nice rooms. This is a bargain direct from owner and builder. Phone S. P. GIBSON, Silver Spring 22-R. Drive out Flower ave. from Takoma Park to Sligo ave. Turn right one block to Greenwood ave.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
New 6-room dwelling, bath; h.-w. h., elec. range and refrig., fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; full basement; rooms are exceptionally large and well arranged. The price, $6,500, makes this a real buy.
G. T. REEVES, FALLS CHURCH 223.

A BARGAIN
$4,950—EASY TERMS
New bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, extra large living room, open fireplace, kitchen and dining room, lovely large porch on back and side; cellar and recreation room in basement. Second floor floored (can be arranged as 1 or 2 rooms). Lot 180x129. 25 minutes from city. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee highway to Glebe road, right to Elmleo road, just beyond Country Club to Elmleo (passing through Chesterbrook) turn right one block to house or write J. H. Brown, McLean, Va.

BRICK HOME.
LIKE NEW. FOUR ROOMS AND BATH. LARGE WOODED LOT. ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. SEWER, WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY. PAVED STREET, SIDEWALK. ON 16TH ST. BUS LINE. PRICE $4,950—$250 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
FRANK L. HEWITT,
REALTOR,
8417 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
SHEPHERD 3293

SEE AND COMPARE
My new brick bungalow with any others at the same price. One block to street car, with stores and schools nearby. 5 large rooms and tile bath with shower, space for more rooms in attic; full basement; hot-water heat; automatic storage heater; fireplace; beautiful Murphy cabinets; refrigeration; inlaid linoleum; insulated gas oven; garage with overhead doors. Beautiful location, $7,250. F. H. A. financing. 811 Violet place, Silver Spring, or GE. 0881, SH. 1472.

IN OLD BETHESDA
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
Six rooms, 2 baths; open fireplace; built-in garage; beautiful lot, 75-ft. frontage; all gas kitchen. Price $7,850.
ON TERMS OF $50 PER MONTH.
S. T. ROBERTSON, 114 East Glenbrook rd.
Phone Bradley 444.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
FOR SALE OR RENT — SEVEN-ROOM house, 3173 Porter st. nw. Call NAtional 8772, Branch 11.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
ACREAGE or by lots; intersection of Lee boulevard and Broad st., Falls Church, Va.; water and electricity at curb. Phone 358, Falls Church, Va.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6625 Wisc. ave. Wisc. 4240.

PRICE $1,250—16x24 house, 8x14 porch. Not finished inside. 14 acres high, level, wooded land on good gravel road, 4 miles District line; $250 down, $25 mo. National 3753 or Atlantic 5205-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay. Dist. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd. Baltimore, Md.

DESIRABLE COTTAGES and Lots for Sale On Chesapeake Bay
EXCELLENT HARBOR FOR BOATS.
33 miles from D. C.; 20 years in business without complaint.
A. W. Andrews,
SHADYSIDE, MD.
Phone West River 218-F-5.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. DUTY 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. NAtional 6732.

NET CASH for investment frame houses; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. ME. 2713.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if price is right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

Specializing Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334.

WILLING to pay up to $1,500 down payment on 6-room brick in Petworth. Must be bargain. Call Columbia 8413 after 5:30 p. m.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78
BECK'S BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS — 23 leading breeds, $10 per 100 and up. Ducks and broilers. FREE CATALOGUE. Beck's Hatchery, Mount Airy, Md.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
REGISTERED smooth fox terrier puppies sired by imported dog. 44 Channing st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
DEALERS' ADS under this heading containing a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Mahogany lyre-base table, Haviland china, antique gold pier mirror, black thread-lace cape. 3323 Holmead pl. nw.; CO. 8226.

BONE MEAL — For lawns, $2 hundred pounds. Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. nw.; phone WEst 1432.

CADET'S uniform; good condition. 656 6th st. ne.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

COIL SPRINGS on legs. Makes an ideal bed; only $9.50. All sizes. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E nw.

COMBINATION light fixtures and fans (2), very latest design; cost $70. Will sacrifice; best offer. One 10-inch electric fan. D. C. current. NA. 9732.

DAVENPORT and chair, overstuffed, in good condition. Reas. NA. 6934, Ext. 709.

DINING ROOM SET; very good condition; cheap for cash. GEorgia 2561.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, porcelain, 12 cu. ft., for boarding house or restaurant. Cost $482; sell for $100. Pot. 2070.

ELECTRIC IRONER, student's desk, unusually beautiful ferns, rose bushes. Call 9-12 or 5-7. 2211 Randolph pl. ne.

FIREPLACE and stove wood, rotted cow and horse manure, rich top soil; get our price. See sample. 807 12th st. ne. Lincoln 8692.

FOX TERRIER—5 months old, female; very haired; with 12 champions; fine international champion. Price only $25. Call at Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw.

GAS RANGE, 4 burner, $15; elect. washing mach., $15. good cond. 0583-J.

GEN'L ELECTRIC refrigerators, 4½ and 6 cu. ft.; several all porcelain boxes. Guaranteed perfect cond.; $85. 3030 14th NW. We service all makes.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator; must move this week; guaranteed bargain. Box 246, Washington Post.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

PIANO—William and Mary period model, smallest size baby grand, in unusually good condition; special at $180 to close out. A modern piano in a convenient size, ideal for the smaller home. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G St. Other used grands, $200, $225 and up.

PIANO—Louis XV period model baby grand, finished in a lovely butt walnut, $385. A really good piano, much better than would ordinarily sell at this price. Used for only six months and in practically new condition. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Lovely little apartment upright with a full keyboard, $150. One of our best selling models and in splendid condition. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by continuing the weekly payments of $2. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand only 5 months old and in perfect condition. $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just received, we are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value, fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—For the person interested in a good, sturdy moderately priced piano, here's just the instrument — a beautiful mahogany baby grand designed in the plain style that goes well with any furniture and finished in a deep, rich mahogany. Only 3 months and practically new. At $335 the best buy in our store today. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make, $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and sold on convenient delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Handsome large square Knabe; sweet toned. Reasonable. EM. 1697.

PLAYER PIANO—We have a good, sturdy rebuilt player special at $79 to close out. Mahogany case. Fully guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Sale of all used radios; prices slashed 40 per cent to 75 per cent; greatest reductions in history of our store. 2900 14th nw. Phone CO. 0100.

SAXOPHONE (Wurlitzer), bought at $130, will be sacrificed for $30 cash; excellent condition. DEcatur 0300. Apt. 504.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw.; CO. 3245.

STAMP MACHINE—1 and 2c stamps; used 1 wk. only; sacrifice $15. WE. 3077-J.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Remington, $20; Royal, $25. Guar. Perfect. We rent & repair. 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 941 17th nw. ME. 0066.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

WOOD—Select fireplace, stove, furnace kindling wood; wholesale and retail; coal, fuel oil, lumber; free kindling with order. 304 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910.

TYPEWRITER—Reconditioned Underwood, $20. Phone Potomac 4859-J.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLF & SCHILLER & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

This is a two-tub washer and dryer. General Electric motor, ball-bearings and permanent lubrication.
TERMS $1 WEEK
Arthur Jordan Piano Co.
1239 G St. N. W.

BOATS 86
OPEN BOAT, 30 ft., completely overhauled. Sacrifice. 3204 Central ave. ne.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun. GO. 7059.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WE BUY your furniture and clothing. We pay cash. Black's. Phone DE. 5943.

WILL pay cash for 2 pianos for school use. 2126 R st. nw. PO. 3170.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry,

"Cap" Stubbs — Th' Right Start — By Edwina

NOW THIS IS TH' BEGINNIN' OF A NEW WEEK — SO LET'S GET UP EARLY AN' HAVE A NICE HOT BREAKFAST —
AN' GET TO SCHOOL IN PLENTY OF TIME, BRIGHT AN' CHEERFUL — AN' ALREADY FOR WORK! —
GET UP!
IF YOU THINK WE'RE GOING TO WAIT BREAKFAST FOR YOU, YOU'RE MISTAKEN — NOW YOU PILE OUTTA THERE!
MY LAND!
10-7
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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DICK TRACY — Leave of Absence

WELL, FOLKS - THE OLD SLEUTH HAS SOME IMPORTANT NEWS.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DICK? WHAT IS IT?
10-7
I'M LEAVING OUR POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR SIX MONTHS!
EXPLAIN YOURSELF, DICK.
TELL US THE DETAILS.
THIS LETTER I RECEIVED LAST WEEK IS FROM MAYOR WAITE WRIGHT OF THE TOWN OF HOMEVILLE. HE WANTS ME TO COME THERE AND TAKE CHARGE OF HIS POLICE DEPARTMENT WHICH HAS BECOME CORRUPTED AND DEMORALIZED!
SO THAT'S WHAT THAT LETTER WAS ABOUT!
YES. I SHOWED THE LETTER TO CHIEF BRANDON AND ASKED HIM WHAT HE THOUGHT. HE SAID IT WAS A CHANCE FOR ME TO RENDER A REAL SERVICE TO HIS OLD FRIEND, MAYOR WRIGHT - AND GAVE ME A SIX MONTHS LEAVE OF ABSENCE.
CHESTER GOULD

THE GUMPS — Let the Law Take Its Course

SOCIETY NOTE - ONE OF THE SMARTEST THEATRE PARTIES OF THE SEASON WAS GIVEN LAST NIGHT BY BENJAMIN GUMP IN HONOR OF HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW, MRS. DE STROSS - MAMA'S EX-LANDLADY HAS JUST SEEN THIS ITEM IN THE SOCIETY COLUMN - IS SHE BURNED UP!
SO - SHE'S BACK IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL AGAIN - RICH - INFLUENTIAL - AFTER ALL I DID FOR HER - THE INGRATE!
WHEN I THINK OF HOW I TOOK HER INTO MY HOME, LOANED HER MONEY, GAVE HER CREDIT WHEN SHE COULDN'T PAY HER BOARD, CLEANED UP HER ROOM - AND BOUGHT HER A BRAND NEW BED OUT OF MY HARD EARNED MONEY - THEN TO HAVE HER WALK OUT OF HERE OWING ME BOARD - AND CALLING ME A THIEF ON TOP OF IT -
THE BEGGAR! PLEADING HOW POOR SHE WAS - BORROWING FROM ME - AND THEN CLAIMING SHE HAD $14,000. IN THAT OLD MATTRESS THAT I BURNED UP - AND ACCUSING ME OF STEALING IT - SHE THINKS SHE'S GOING TO GET AWAY WITH IT - WELL - WE'LL SEE!
SIDNEY SMITH
MORE TO FOLLOW -
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
10-7

JOE PALOOKA — Off to the Party — By Ham Fisher

G'BYE MOM — BRING ME SOME GOODIES IN A NAPKIN.
G'BYE CHILDERN.
10-7
Y'KNOW I KNOW LOTSA SASSIETY PEOPLE AN' SOME OF 'EM'S VERY NICE. ONLY THEY NEVER TRY T'SHOW THAT THEY'RE SASSIETY.
UH HUH.
THEY SPEND ALL THEIR TIME LIKE ANN DOES, TRYIN' T'HELP THE POOR, AN' THINGS LIKE THAT WITH THEIR MONEY.
IT'S THE KIND WHAT FEEL THEY'RE BETTER THEN COMMON PEOPLE I JIST CAN'T STAND. SOCIAL CLIMBER-UPPERS THEY CALL 'EM.
WELL NOT MISSUS KRUPPLINGER I BET. THEY BEEN RICH EVER SINCE PROHIBISHUN.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — The Devil You Say — By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BY GOLLY, I'VE BEEN WORKING TWO DAYS ON THIS NEW BUDGET BUT IT'S GOIN' TO SAVE ME A LOT OF MONEY, NAPOLEON.
10-7-35
TWEET
(c) Arthur J. Lafave

DIXIE DUGAN — Settlement — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

OF THE $8,000 IN GOLDPIECES RECOVERED FROM THE LAKE, HALF GOES TO BAGSTER. AND DESPITE ARGUMENTS, DIXIE INSISTS THAT THE REST GO TO THE JIPPEYS
- BUT DIXIE - LOOK AT HOW YOUR HUNCHES HELPED US - WE OWE YOU SOMETHING FOR THAT -
YES - BUT THINK OF ALL TH' FUN I HAD - I OWE YOU FOR THAT
BUT-
BUT-
HONK!
HONK!
WHAT'S THAT HONK?
OH - ! THAT'S NO "HONK" - IT'S HANK!
HANK! BEFORE WE SAY ANOTHER WORD - HOW MUCH DO TH' JIPPEYS OWE ON TH' INN - THAT THEY'VE ABSOLUTELY GOT TO GIVE YOUR COMPANY RIGHT AWAY-?
UH - - - CLOSE TO $4,000 - COUNTING EVERYTHING
THERE! - THAT SETTLES THAT!! - AN' IF THERE'S ANY MONEY LEFT OVER - THEN WE CAN FIGHT ABOUT PAYIN' ME FOR ENJOYIN' MYSELF -!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — The Angry Mogul — By Harry J. Tuthill

George Bungle! Oh I'm just limp. You talking so wildly. About having made a balloon ascension to the year 7324! Oh, oh, oh!
Listen Jo, I'll prove I'm not talking through my whiskers.
Dominacker, kindly explain where, when, and how I met you.
Very good! I, the one and only Mogul of Mexico, come into the royal palace and find the Dictatress Chloe XIV snuggle up to you and....
Chloe?
Ahem...well...ah, I mean that part of it isn't so important, Dominacker.
No? To me it is very important. Ha! I just begin to think about this snake-in-the-grass idea.
Listen Dominacker, that stuff is all in the past. Or future. Anyhow, let's get back to time and....
No! No! Now that I am calm and see things. Who, who has made Mexico weep by steal away her Dominacker the Great? Who, I ask you?
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 10-7
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Chance
4 Malicious burning
9 Opening
12 Indefinite pronoun
13 Full of natural elevations of land
14 River: Spanish
15 Heat
17 Nourished
18 Feathered vertebrate
19 Article of furniture
21 Become
23 State whose flower is the American dogwood: abbr.
24 Make ready
26 Broad street: abbr.
28 Ancient Roman official
30 Snow runner
31 Exist
32 Begins again
34 Newspaper official
36 Health resort
37 Electrified particle
39 Fear greatly
40 And: Latin
41 Dignify
43 New England State: abbr.
44 Poultry product
45 Youthful years
47 Composition for one
49 Evergreen tree
50 Long narrative poem
53 Take up, weapons
54 Horse of a certain gait
56 Age
57 Affirmative
58 Sharp mountain spur or ridge
59 Animal's home

DOWN.

1 By what means
2 Literary fragments
3 Saucy
4 Exclamation
5 Firearms
6 Slumbers
7 Antique
8 Empire State: abbr.
9 Sand
10 Melody
11 Seed container
16 Tree of the genus Acer
18 Insect
20 Gathering
21 Cooking plate or pan
22 Stanza
23 Expert
25 New Zealand tree
26 Roaring
27 Italian operatic composer
29 Feminine name
31 Partook of a meal
33 Male offspring
35 Goddess of peace
38 Pay attention to
41 Self
42 Flat cap
44 Trees
46 Hastened
47 Utter
48 Seaweed
49 Distant
51 Wrath
52 Is able
54 Parent: colloq.
55 Note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

H	A	P		A	R	A	B		C	L	A	I	M
I	N	A		B	I	L	L		L	E	N	T	I	L
P	I	N	N	A	C	L	E		O	A	T		N	O
		D	O	T	E		S	H	U	N		B	U	D
D	R	O	N	E		U	S	E	D		F	L	E	E
R	A	R	E		A	N	E	W		F	O	O	T	S
E	V	A		E	R	I	S		L	O	U	T		
W	E		A	N	E	T		P	U	L	L		M	I
		A	N	O	A		P	E	N	D		R	A	M
B	L	I	S	S		M	I	N	G		Y	E	L	P
A	I	D	A		B	A	S	T		P	A	V	E	S
T	E	E		M	A	R	T		P	A	L	I		
O	G		P	A	R		O	R	A	C	U	L	A	R
W	E	R	E	I	D		L	I	N	E		E	G	O
	S	E	N	D	S		S	O	T	S		D	A	B

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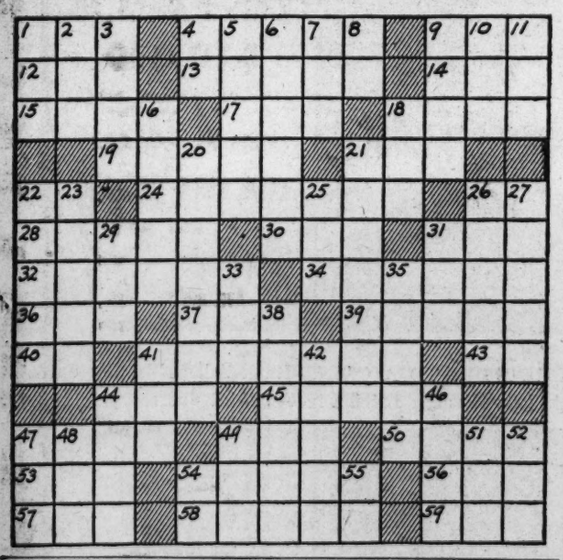


5,000 Dogwoods To Be Planted

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6.—The Allegany County Commissioners Saturday approved a project to plant 5,000 dogwood trees along highways leading into Cumberland. This project was prepared the early part of last month by the Cumberland Garden Club and was submitted to Francis H. Dryden, State Works Progress administrator, with the understanding that the county is not to contribute anything to the work. The amount specified is $2,256.

Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer and Mrs. James W. Thomas were the signers of the project for the club.

Council Awards Franchise.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 6.—The Warrenton City Council Friday night awarded the Virginia Public Service Co. a ten-year franchise for the sale of electricity.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Teachers College to Get Funds for Dormitory

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glenville, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Officials of Glenville State Teachers College are assured the institution will receive $160,000 from WPA funds for a new dormitory of 120 rooms.

The dormitory is to be three stories high and is to be located in the rear of the administration building on grounds now used for college tennis courts. The project is to be completed within 34 weeks after work is started on it, in the near future.

Corn Crop Blasted By Record Frost

Luray, Va., Oct. 6.—The second heavy frost in Page County Friday night blasted the late corn crop along with hundreds of acres of the late tomato crop.

The frost came about two weeks earlier than has any that occured in Page County within the past ten years. Records here show that the first killing frosts to occur in Page County have been between October 8 and 20 during the ten-year period.

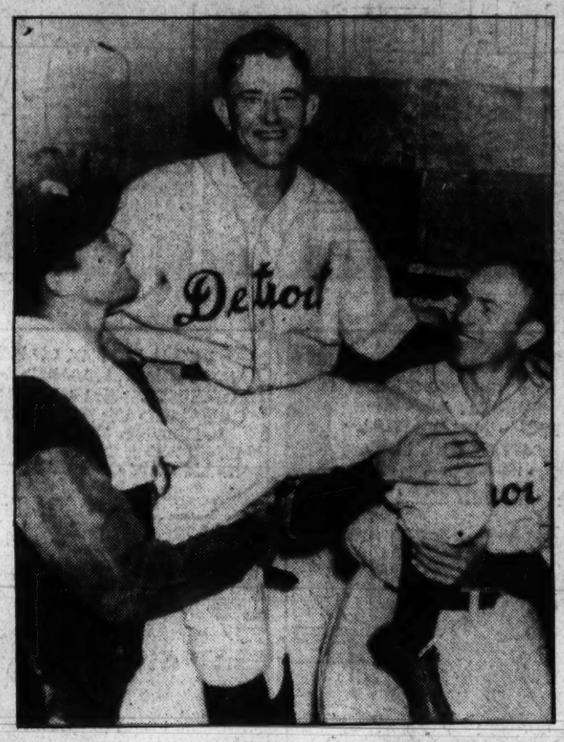
Scenes in Fourth Contest As Tigers Thrashed Cubs + **Diamond and Gridiron** + G. W. and Catholic U. Start Football Drives

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A HOT ARGUMENT.—Gabby Hartnett, Cub catcher, debates with Umpire Stark after balk is called on Pitcher Tex Carleton in sixth inning. Carleton is on other side of umpire. Manager Grimm is No. 8.

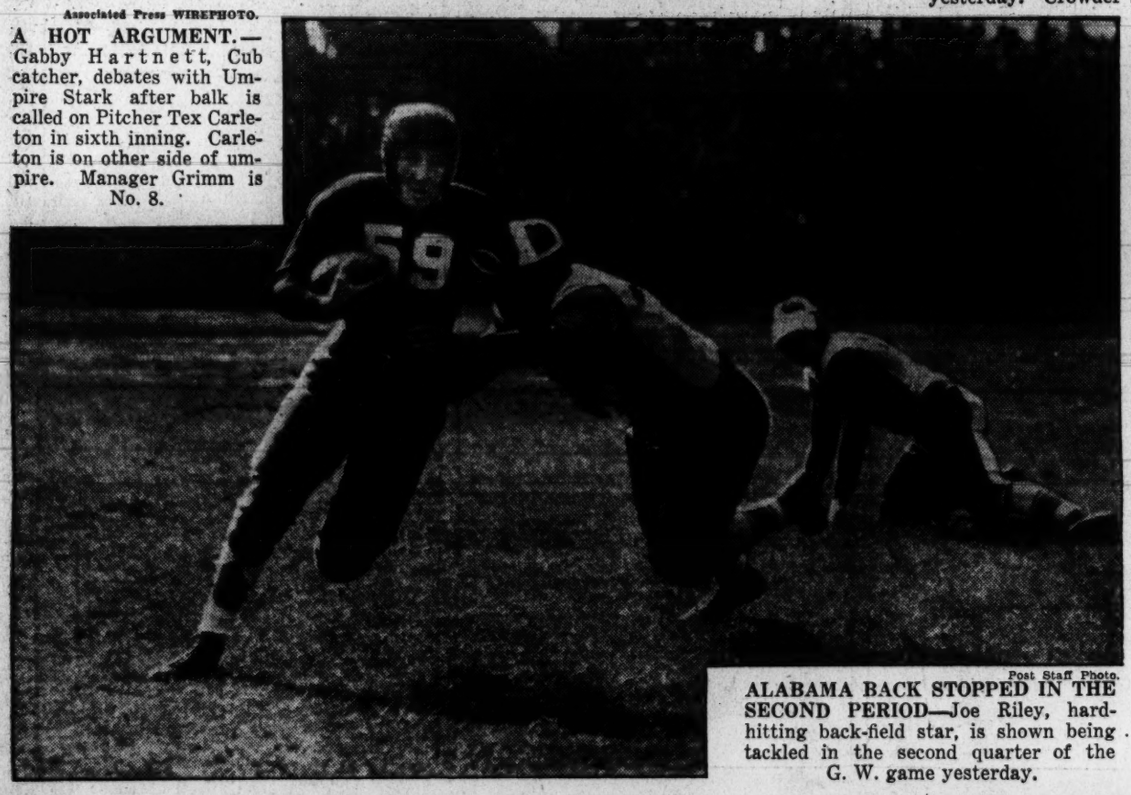


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MATES HAIL "GENERAL" AS A HERO.—Schoolboy Rowe, left, and Ray Haworth carry Alvin Crowder to dressing room after his five-hit victory over the Cubs yesterday. Crowder scored one of the runs.

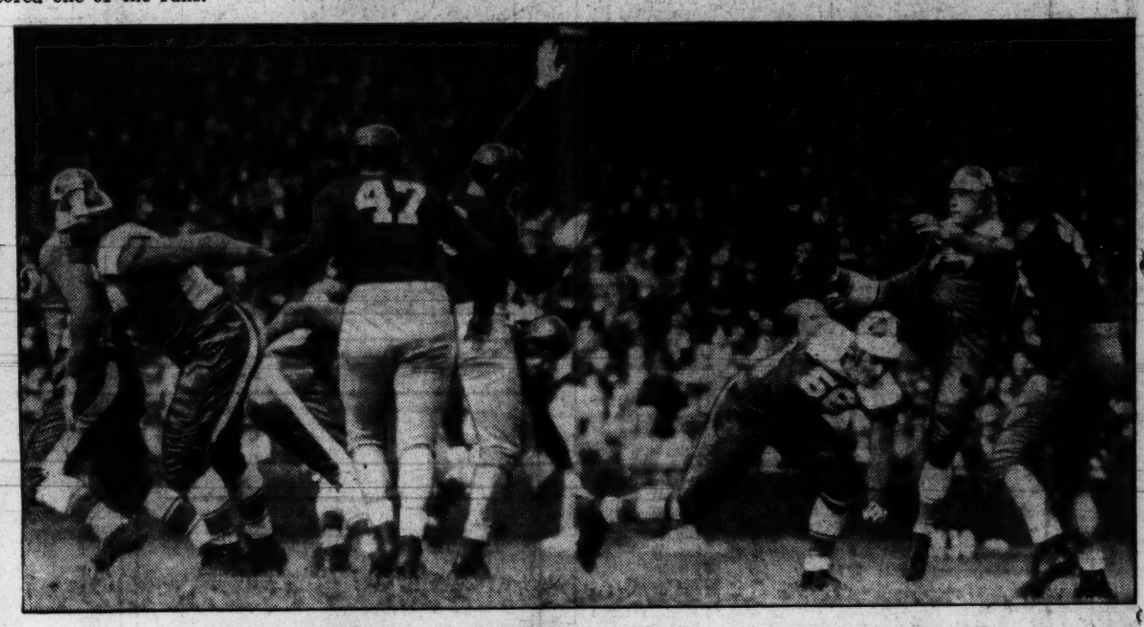
SCORES THE WINNING RUN. Clifton, Tiger third sacker, crosses plate in sixth inning with run which gave Tigers 2 to 1 triumph over the Cubs. Catcher Hartnett is looking on.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.



Post Staff Photo.

ALABAMA BACK STOPPED IN THE SECOND PERIOD—Joe Riley, hard-hitting back-field star, is shown being tackled in the second quarter of the G. W. game yesterday.



Associated Press Photo.

LEEMANS KICKS.—The G. W. star getting off a 55-yard boot in the first quarter of 'Bama game yesterday.

Post Staff Photo.

UNDER THAT HEAP IS A C. U. FULL BACK—Ralph Shaughnessy, who played a leading role in the Catholic victory over LaSalle, had been dropped in the second quarter when this picture was made.

Post Staff Photo.

CATHOLIC U. HALF BACK GETS OFF TO A GAIN.—Hank Adamaitis, the Cards' powerful half back, gets through LaSalle in the third quarter.

Associated Press Photo.

TECH MAKES A GAIN IN GAME WITH NOTRE DAME—Lehman, Carnegie Tech back, has taken the ball on a reverse for a gain of 5 yards in second quarter. But the Irish won, 14 to 3.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PRINCETON AND PENN IN ACTION—Warwick, of Penn, tossing a pass to Bradford, extreme right, in the Penn drive to a touchdown in the first period of game at Princeton yesterday.